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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1861

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1861

THE METICAN QUESTION -We have been roubles, that we have almost overlocked the grave complications v lich seem to be preparand Spain, respecting the republic of 31 xino. This policy is very su incly stotal by the Journal of Commerce to be "ene of active intervention, for the purpose of securing to subjects of the several powers the rights claimed to be due from the G wernment and people can Government, may be liquided, and their sention, also, to so far look after the interary holds the following language in reference

with Marques is now the most ac'live leader, with the present love rement he a moch to answer far. It was a to do of the Liberals which maimed for Burnaud in the spring of had veer, and in making illegal demand for money there is little difference between Juarca and his prefections. But the balance of wickedness inclines to the Restinance parts—the eriothed Zuloage being exceptioness for his excesses until Marques colleged blue. The latter simply seizes a person known to have money and forces him to entrender the threatening to shoot him forthwith.

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eriment which Maxico is Ikely to have. The fac is the the compressanchy furth last the masterials for a reable Covernment. The people are physically inferior, and tecoming more so every year by intermerdage with lower reces. Out in some seven additions only one mittion can be said to be reality white men. Even Justez is on landism. The old pulicy of Spain, by which every effice was given to torn Spainfrig, wen better than the ruleous equality of races which now prevails.

It will thus be seen that England has determined to act with decision, although "the course which the policy of the allied powers will take does not yet appear clear." It is certainly time for the Government of the of M. xico. To this and force is to be used United States to prepare for such action as upon the Mexican coas, and possession taken will uphold her policy, for we agree fully with of such harbors and ports of entry as may be our New York contemporary, above cited, tha accountry to give the powers in question control "if an opportunity is ever to be afforded for mes to be derived from feedige the United States to make their power felt and numberce, is order that the debts due to the respected among the leading powers of the world, that opportunity would seem to exist in connection with the attitude of the leading sust demands assisted. It to undoubtedly the Governments of Europe towards Mexico. That country lies at our very door, and occupies a porior administration of the country, as to give sition, geographically and commercially, which greater protection to the subjects of the three renders its relations to the United States resident in Mexico, and us ren- and the world at large of the first importance der their lives and their property more to us as a nation. Not only is this true as accure than they have hitherto been, respects trade and commerce, but more esespecially since the commencement of the perially is it so in its inducate upon the political power of the United States and the influnome time past." Our New York contempo- ence of the Government of this country in the control of the destinles of the new world. If to this contemplated action, and we cannot in it was worth while nearly half a century ago general serms dissent from its justice. The for the Government to announce a policy respecting the affairs of this continent, and to avow in the most public manner the doctrines and principles which would govern its action when we have grown to be a great and powerfal nation, that we be prepared to enforce such policy npon a question which, more then an other touching our foreign relation, appeal

to the sensibilities, the honor, and the interests of the American people," We find in the National Intelligence an extract from the Planters' Advocate, pub-I shed at Mariboro', Md., which is a recognized organ of the "State Rights Men," who under the name of the "Peace Party" are now If | iv appounced there, as here, that the so-called harflitles between the seceding States and Collect States can have a great intenset. If, however, it contemplates under over of these declared different the enterthing of a contemplate to the content of a contemplate the enterthing of the content of a content of the content

by the Advocace in the following terms:

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means resistance to the Union and alliance with the Confederate forces; it looks for aid ment to carry us out of the Union and to Marsland these most candid lovers of peace here in Kentucky, Buckner has had the enare misrepresents the will of the people who elected its members, and says he has come into Kentucky to aid Gov. Magoffin in driving out the neurpers. We thus see exactly what eccessionists mean by their cry of peace; it is in-

Commissioner of the United States Treasury D partment, will to-day open books for sub-Henning & Speed and contribute to the patrlthe same time invest any surplus capital they erament and receive therefor a Trea ary note, bearing interest at one cent a doy The fund si n of rebedion and the protection of our out the loval States the citizens are coming

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THE SANTTARY COMMISSION .- We have rethe War Department, and our ald is asked in accomplishing the object of its appeal. The Secretary of the Commission, Fred. L. Olmsted, says plied with clothing, orans, saddles, and even ford end emmunition by forced and voluntary contributions from the deluded people of the South. it is not right that the ermy of the notion should be required in the least to depend upon such ill-escorted, uncertain, and hazardons supplies. But rove that the heart of the people is with the not e man, woman, or child who capant do something to tealfy of a loyal desposition. There ere thousands who are not fit to enter the field who cannot offer pecuniary aid, who yet ere induspeed contributions from those who have a superfluity country of truly and or effectuelly as if they subected themselves to the ha delle and privations and dan ers of the campalien. Zoul and shill and spreas in this field of duty as truly testify of he field of fiettle. It is not to be concealed that

the occasion is one demanding the most earnest exertion of every patriot. Every onnce that can be added to the weight of the rational forces, norally or physically, is wanted."

The President of the United States and the enerable Lient, Gen. Scott unite in saying that be Suritory Committee is delng e work of great humanity and of direct practical value to the notion in this time of its triel, that it is critical to the gratitude and the conditions of the people, and they trust it will be generously supported. There is no agency through which voluntary offerings patriotism can be more effectually made, artermaster General Melgs says the supply of spring to arms faster then the mills can mann facture, and large quantities ordered from abroad have not yet arrived. While contributions ere Invited from the surplus stores of families, Quar-termasters with pay the fell merket value to those who cannot afford to gles. Such ere the negencles under which the army is enffering, and e the Senitory Commission is beartily co-operating with the War Department in efforts for relief. we take great pleasure in presenting i a circuler:

TO THE LOYAL WOMEN OF AMERICA. Washington, Oct. 1, 1861. ailora.
It is true that the eroment undertak a their

it is true that the wernment undertake a their care, but ell experience, in every other conurry as well an our own, showe that Government alone cannot completely provide for the humans treatment of those for whom the duty of provide ac, as wall as possible, is ecknowledged. Even at this period of the war, and with a much enable proportion of sick and wounded than is to be expected, there is much smifering, and dear lives are daily lost because Government cannot put the right time. No other Government has ever provided as well for its soldiers so soon after the bresking out of a war of this magnitude, and yet it remelies true that there is much suffering, and that death unnecessarily occurs from the Imperfectness of the Government arrangements. This is partly owing to the ignorance, purely to the indolence, end partly to the industry in the constant of the green from Washington to Cinchonat, for Kentucky. We're only the first of the green the control of Whatever aid is to be given from without, most

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and prostrate—doomed clas to be the prize, as attention to some extracts from an article in the London Times, which recapitulates wat?" It now seems that the suspension of the services of inservention in Maxico will clearly not want the support of the class which is most interested in obtaining full protection for Englishmen abroad, and announcing that a deputation of the mercantile body has presented to Mr. Layard, as Under-Secretary for Furgina Affairs, an address, in which the vigorous action of the Eritish Government is demanded on behalf of numbers of its countrymen who have suffered grievous wrongs or are exposed to Imminent danger, the Times proposed.

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cleated of suitable organization, as Dorces Sociatios, Second bias, Second service of the Reading Clubs, and Sociations, Second bias, Second service of their cuntry; that energetic and responsible committees be appointed in call from bone to house on stere to store, to obtain concernituations in materials suitable to be made up, or money for the purchase of such materials; that collections be made in churches and rehoods end factories and shope for the same purpose; that collections be made in churches and rehoods end factories and shope for the same purpose; that consideration to work a placed in postoffices, neverpaper (fices, railrand and telegraph offices, public houses, steamboats, and ferrylouds and is all other saitable places, labelled "For our sick and wounded," and that all lovel women meet of each english of head of social circle, to work apon the materials which shall be so procured.

Fivery woman in the country can, of the lesst, bint a pair of wooden stockings, or, if net, ran purchase them in each town let there be concert on this subject, teking care that three or four sizes are provided. Fix non a place for receiving and a date when a package shall be tennamitted, and sand it as soon as possible to the most convenient of the depots of the developed forms and soldierly bearing show well-developed forms and soldierly bearing show the close to the well-developed forms and soldierly bearing show and the army of western Virgints, it will not be an atdeous enterior. This will not be an atdeous enterior for the merchant of the defended of the section of the late of the section of

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fence of Kentneky in her hour of need. Let no show that we are prepared to advance our full share of the money requisite to subsist our armies and crush forever this "tremorselest, treacheries, Hindless" rehellion.

Union Min Captured.—The Mt. Sterling
Whig says that thirty Union volunteers were captured on Sanday, the 18th, by a company of 100 mounted secsionists, in Wolfe county; the traiters belonged evidently to the Presconsing

reading, and magazines, especially if Illustrated, All articles should be closely packed in wooder

fork; Care of Samuel and William Welsh, No. 218 Couth Delaware Avenua, Philad Ip in Care of Dr. S. G. Howe, 20 Bromfield street,

Care of F. L. Olmsted, 11: F street, Wash-Acknowledgments will be made to all these who ferward psicals, and a final report to the Secretary of War will be published, recording the names of all contributors, so far as they shall be known in the township.

wa to the Commission.

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George Washington sald in 1793:

bit too old! We must turn out and shome these protity young men, who ought to have a ross tied around them." And sure enough the and partied started off, element immediately afterwards, to call out votameers emong the monutainers. Let no man doubt the response. There may be trailers in Kestucky, as there are in this; plotting agents of the Southern rebellion in Langton and Frankfort, as there are in Dayter; but the great heart of the voltes old State's sound, and Kentucky valor has not perished in protracted peace.

Phon Greenstern.—After then, Ward fell back twelve miles from Greensburg to Campbedieville, he dispatched one bundred and fifty about 2 o'clash on Satinday to recombine the abundred property of the sating and southwestern with the calling off a man from Virgidit. These will no doubt be retrieved but respective sections without calling off a man from Virgidit. These will no doubt be retrieved but avenes he are also and disciplined, and ell the tulneration of the Confiderate, intending to attempt a return to the confideration of the call and attack. But the great veterdey, but the cavalry had not returned in the maning when our informant left. General ompeting with "the filends of the Union" for the control of that State. It was originally announced there, as here, that the so-called "Peace Party" was organized for the single object of promoting an immediate cessation of the States and the General Government. According to the large are the Government. According to the large are large and the Government. According to the large are large and the Government. According to the large are large and the Government. According to the large are large and the Government. According to the large are large and the Government. According to the large are large and the Government. According to the large are large and the Government. According to the large are large and the danger of the Government. According to the large are large and the danger of the Government. According to the large are large and the danger of the Government. According to the large are large and the danger of the Government and the manner of the War Dasarder. The Government of the uards at his dispical, under commend of Coloneis Grider, Harisc, Anderson, and Hobson, The ome Guerds are principally from hisrlen and Washington ocupiles.

Col. Grider, with three c mpanies, visited Greenshurg on Saturday night. They entered boldiy—the Colonel telling the citizens to prepare accommodations for three thousand Federal troops, who were just out, lde the town. By this ruse, be disappointed, so he started Sunday merning on conth bank of the Green river is estimated at very high, and will remain impassable by fording

or Gen. W. T. Sherman, commander of the Dended for Gan. Anderson, and the ruggestion, coupled with an urgent request to raise it, came from that officer to Mr. Palmer, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Reilmad Company; but as Gen. Anderson's failing health was not sufficient to enable him to discharge the riverous duties of the guard will be assigned to his successor, Gen. are selected for their education and respectability. They will be drilled first in the movements of fact soldiers, and in the named the sabre and platel, and when propared to move will be sent to this State, where borses will be procured them.

CAMPAIGN EXDED IN WESTERN VIRGINIA - 1 appears to be the general belief, says the Wheeling intelligencer, that the campaign in Western Virginia is virtually ended. Resecrans has falten back and taken a position on the Charleston and Lewisburg turnpike, a short cletance above the junction of New and trauley rivers. The reb-

the Savanty-ninth flegiment, Col. Sewell, with a ere edmirably equipped in every particular. Their an matted, and mare it he sever as present of the most convenient of the depots of the well-developed forms and addistry bearing show

> ne day morning. The Observer says it is though that he was shot on Monday night whilst watch ing his cornfield. Two or three buckshot hed en ered his forshead. His gun, loaded, was found ving by his ride. His coru had frequently teen stolen of late and he had determined to wetch it

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN. - We regret to announce the deeth, after a brief lilners, of George Rudy, Esq., on old and highly respected citizen

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If any one State, or a portion of the people of any State, choose to place themselve in military straw egoins; the government is an fir ascertaiding whather we have got a government. I am fir ascertaiding whather we have got a government is and interests which belong to a government. Nor, sir, so it to be alarmed or disuaded from any such opures by infinitely and ophedding the powers and interests which belong to a government. Nor, sir, so it to be alarmed or disuaded from any such opures by infinitely and ophedding the powers and interests which belong to a government. Nor, sir, so it to be alarmed or disuaded from any such opures by infinitely and ophedding the powers and interests which belong to a government. Nor, sir, so it to be alarmed or disuaded from any such opures by infinite or beautiful to the spiling of blood. If blood is to be spill, by whose fault is it to be spill; by whose fault is it to be spill; by whose fault is will be the fault of those who choose to raise the standard of disuarian, and endeavor to present the spill; by the complete of the spill; by the spill, by th

A fortnight later or thereabouts, the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch put forth an article, entitled "THE NECESSITY OF TARING THE AGGRESSIVE," from which we make the quotation that follows:

191 kok the future ignarely in the face if wald he fully prepared for ell confirgencles a session has at hand, not six works distunt ten the North, accustomed to a climate so rig

We think these several extracts from three of the principal mouthpieces of the rebellio

The navy of our country is preparlag to desi the rebels a blow which they can neither parry nor successfully meet. And they know it. The rebels are without a navy, the harbors of the Southern coast are in general but Imperfectly fortified, and the fighting material of the rebellion is well nigh absorbed in the armice of the Potomac and the West. The to join the Confederate army she entreated him by the foolish end timid Tryon. of Jeffersone unty. The sad event occurred yes- rebellion, therefore, is and must remain comparatively defenceless on the seacoast, which, we need not say, stretches to a distance many

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t the Adjutant deneral of the Stete, and poxes him in the ribs and hells, by was of a Board, until their organization is completed in to the intermediate of the Stete Military diversion. And this is the gain the last and there are real to be seen that n to the i arrections of the Stete Military Giversion. And thus is the gain to the grant their organization is complete and in and if they can to play with the G v r. m. w. United States service. This hearty coopers awars of tool - the placed THE POLICY OF THE REBLES.— Early in the month of September last, almost similar and their crack the project of the month of September last, almost similar and their crack the month of September last, almost similar and their crack the month of September last, almost similar and their crack the month of September last, almost similar to the month of Sep

of the Sourb and of effecting a junction there ciween our land and naval forces to pointed ut to the Government; and the Gover, men', unlike the rebets, has the ability or well as the will to carry out the policy thus clearly dictated And when this policy shall be carried ont, as it will be ere many weeks by the aid of the strong atms and true bearts of K nencky and her over,-the rebellion will be suppressed, the constitutional supremacy of the thevenment will be asserted, the war will be ended, peare will be restored, our misguided bretten of the South, awaking from the distempered down of revolution, will return gradually to their fore, and this heaven-protected R public as Meanwhile, we rest content la the unwas wing conviction that sooner or later the b no will

DOMESTIC WAR SUPPLIES. - The tot , aph

land, with credit to the amount of five m 1. of dollars, to purchase blankers and kerseys for the Government, and that the agent had to take up arms and conquer a peace in the arrived at Halifax on his way, but has been elegraphed to await further orders. The ways conduced the consing trade of the South, are perfectly familiar with every eccessible point on the bouthern sectoard. There are at least a hundred points on the scaboard at which they can land, and it may be nesumed as demonstrated, that if a landing can be effected at Hatteras, known man rg. scalints as the Cape of Storma, known man rg. scalints as the Cape of Storma, the cape of the army, which it says they are stored at second, We must open or eyes to the danger if we would prevent it, and ology, without dology, who are sential means of second the storm Deston contemporary is right in say ing that the expenditure of so large a sum and the storm of their power is in action. It is very evident that our Deston contemporary is right in say ing that the expenditure of so large a sum will be directed to return, and that our own prosperity reassest he reign. This gial promwants of the army, which, it says, they are tion that every loyal man will do his nearest that our Boston contemporary is right in say men of any other State in our prompt detersbroad, taking thus much from our stock of ranks, then, brave gentlemen, and push on the at gold, and depriving our industry of so great columns. an amount of employment, would be a serlingblow to the interests of the nation and a seri-

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> for tof lie troops and, in this instance, there is no excuse for departing from the general and admirable rule laid down. And this excuse is greatly strengthened, if we have among us those who would strengt to extort mone; from the necessities of the volunters. Such men are werest than our rebel fors, and the Government of the comments of the train which a strength of the comments of the comments of the burdent of the strength of the strength of the comments of the burdent of the burdents are worse than our rebel fors, and the Govern- strained from galax, to guard the train which peace with the be so of their glarient ancesment would be justified in locking upon them as such. At a time when men of med.
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inwonted efforts to thain heavy woolien goods. If the Eastern mills can lacreuse their power forty per cent., as his been asserted, then the r nfacture of blankets and kerseys, and a large the policy of the rebels but the grounds of tha find its way to the Federal treasury in the

the neighbors and friends to persuade him from GRN. LEE SUPERCEDUS ZOLLICOFFER. - A dec- thous juncture guide and tast res the loval by 2 severe fast from a wag, and has the neighbors and friends to persuade him from the rash act. He declared har "crazy," and, as-elsted by others of the came like as blusself had been friends from the rash act. Louis. A lotter from St. Louis has elsted in an anyther at St. Louis. A lotter from St. Louis has been supported at the commind of the Confederate from the same source that the results and the property of the same that also is again at the brought yesterday to the allest that Colonel the Union dispens.

Gen. Lee has pincture and and tast res the local by an attended and on his property as a construction of the Confederate from the same source that the results and the property and the prop on the Northern frontier by the armice of the Union oftipess.

Republic, without a navy to cope with the navy Consolidating the Volunteers .- The WEDYELTAY, OCT. DER .3 18 1. of the Republic, and with the knowledge that General Order of Brig. Gen. Sherman No. he many of the Republic is about to descend 15, published this morning, approves most rith crushing (Get upon their exposed and extended coast, what course is or seems to be open which directs the constitution of our Kin. be irrepressible. The Ri le .d Dyamun r, tucky volunteers Life compandes, bartalines, it id ay to the sharp pre- as thus wards The answer is a plain ona. When, to use a land regiments, and also directs all persons gives roug to them. homely illustration, a shore man sees descent-ing up in his eyes the tiew of the tall action of the War Department or of Gen. Anderson sight are ever red. nist, what does the short man de? Win, in- to report to Adj. Gen. Finnell at Frankfort, dold will over esmuch as he can't reach the eyes of his ans if their commands are not full, and to con-

tagenist, and so defend himself directly, he form to the instructions of the State Military | the peer be harred poses him in the ribs and ledly, by was of a diversion. And this is the gam this is and they are ready to be mustered into the must be diversion. We are on the point of striking them I amal tion of the Federal and State outcials is most We are on the point of striking them is a real part which they haven't the means of deal is cheering. All Gon. Funnell has been in our time, but, on the other hand, they are properly since the prompigation of his order, and that described of the means of the strike or the prompigation of his order, and the described of the means of the strike or the prompigation of his order, and the described of the means of the strike or the prompigation of his order, and the described of the means of the strike or the prompigation of the strike or the prompigation of the strike or th to s rike us in a vital part which they for a we has urged upon all in: rested to prosecute re- Tany do end a

the month of Septamber last, almost similar neonal month of Septamber last, almost similar neonals with the invasion of Kentneky by the Confederate forces under Gen. Polk, the Memphis Appeal, as our readers know, give the following insolent warning to this Commenwealt:

The rigged laste, which has been misfally from their own flexibles of diverting the case by nearly every other Southern State whose people expect loorigy the braits of our toil, must sove be met by Kentucky. If we have friends in her people, truy must relly to the Southern Standard, and each the fire begins and accurage the fire south the fire south the fire distribution of the optics of the optics of the optics of the optics freedom from bulgar the fire south to five possible to the optics freedom from bulgar the fire of the optics freedom from bulgar the fire of the optics of

We have to rescue the national authority from the serjout folds of this immeasurable treason. We are not to fight for Lincoln or the Bopub can party, but for our country. When the cloud of nullification arose in the South and libery to live the proposed the street of the South and libery to live the proposed the street of the South and libery to live the proposed the street of the South and libery to live the proposed the street of the South and libery to live the proposed the street of the South and libery to live the proposed the street of the South and libery to live the proposed the street of the South and libery to live the proposed the street of the South and libery to live the proposed the street of Andrew Jackson met its advance in the doing as mus mi-chi f a Andrew Jackson met its account to Laws, is producing a machinist at majesty of the Constitution and the Laws, is producing a machinist at a few that it is quite in position. in politics gave an unqualified adhesion to the attras and tras bearrs of fix stocky and her noble sisters of the West, our troubles will be over, —the rebellion will be appropried the standard of the Union is raised and waves doubtless melascholy enough that Vi gland has over my head—the standard which Washing. been reduced physically to the circle ion of "2 ton planted on the ramparts of the Constitute lesert", with the "sombre chaoo," o' experilon-God forbit that I should inquire whom encloy 'a catastrophe" which the Ex winer the people have commissioned to unfuri and characterizes as "a known to modern times", but surely he state of opinion which preserve old and rightful allegiance, the Union will be an humble individual, I can best discharge "these certain criss and the souther chance" re-established on a foundation firmer then be- my duty in defending it." This is the ques- late grounds for a malkount one of a Comtion for every Kentuckian to ask, and if he is motivealth that Las coolen to remain true to fore, and this heaven-protected Republe as ever the hope and more than ever the admiration of the world, will reason its bright and indicated by the glories of the past, the partion of the world, will reason its bright and indicated by the glories of the past, the partion of the world, will reason its bright and in the devotion which should inspire the present, and the hopes of the future, the response will be black ensign of treason is more molanchely at the black ensign of the same than the december of the black ensign of the same than the december of the black ensign of the same than the december of the black ensign of the same than the december of the black ensign of the same than the december of the black ensign of the same than the december of the black ensign of the same than the december of the black ensign of the same t drive backward the turbulent waves of sedl- in the set, with a "sombre chance" of swingtion, dissipate the terrors of civil war, and ex. Ing from the gallows, were to snee: at the in- have just made as current opped to the lovel

orche the fell spirit of anarchy that has possessed the hearts of so many of our young and with on air that he might have shand "the amenton of every Sameritan in the land. We aformed as yesterday that Quar on thoughtless brothers. In the name of all that security and the infamy" which are their lot, quote a single passage of this appeal. Two le dear for the sake of life, liberty, and hon- if he had seen fit to rest et tamely the laws Laftary Commissioners says national unity, let every Kentuckian prepare to take up arm and concern a prepare to take up arm and tak shortest time possible. The Secretary of State This proof, however, was correctly record. The says the Insurrection will blow over within ise is of course made in the confident expectato all the cause of pacification. We of Ken tucky must not, then, be outstripped by the mination to infist for the war. Fil up the

A young man whom we have atways worlde ! is not in the shall be ous embarrassment in the future financial cp. admitted, and whose father is as examely a loss up a the an hier F ri ok, le is a co. as needed: Press tells no that one of the reasons for the ly sald in conversation that the oath of allegi- sixtly; hat, at a not best - . . ecopystin and any onlo five, an manufacture blunkets in the level States refuse

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against the G groups in the face of the during this rebellion, was or no bloding tails. manufacture blankers in the legal States, refused a manufacture blanke that rates. While, then, the Basicolan plea that the subscriptions to the national loan layer attempted to organ the question upon lo-compense for labor and supplier, and that not philatries been poured into his care by offer know to the K 197 2 . better as of the loyal source of adollar of it, where it was possible to avoid u. Into the design to corrupt his the Unit of the way it is not be swould be expended out of the country, is true in and a duce him into the packs or treaching in waster, and shall be with the into the letter, still there is great force in the as ery. It is true that an external promise is Section Conference to a mu de a of by the letter, full there is great here in the an including the letter, the letter, the letter, the letter is great the great pay and legally the letter, the choice is trained in legally the letter in the letter in the letter is the letter in the letter in the letter, the letter is the letter in t Less than a work after the date of the arti. ered, this standing out for high wages le rather not come within that category. Men raise a to be. St. H. K. water not y make a best of the contraction of the Coss than a week after the date of the article from which this quotation is made, the
an unpatriotic thing. Our Government can
Richmond (Va.) Examiner took up the subcretainly have no desire to deport from a poliand, when compelled to boy to the authority is the question row to be a to the authority. pect in a more closely considered though safft. cy which enables it to sustain itself and save of the law, they demonster the obligation as the soil of Kentecht. I all other and had the passages below:

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> affals at Greenspiece. We have received a bighly interesting letter from a correspondent at Campbellsville, Ky., in reference to the steat of effairs in that region. The letter confirms us in the bellef that there has been at no time any formidable rabel force at Campbellsville and the steady of the state of the world began has a Campbell formidable rabel force at Campbell formidable rabel force at Campbell formidable rabel force at Campbell force at Campbell formidable rabel force at Campbell formidable rabel force at Campbell heartlessness of the jobburs who contemplate this great contest comething after the fishion of the tailor who saw Niegara for the first Camp Andy Johnsten, near Greensburg, the tailor is this strife. Home, was proper. time, and exclaimed in a burst of enthusiasm: place was visited by haif a dezen retake, who liv, arabidur, possion, the glories of one past stels e number of mules and made their except, the presentions of he present, the hopes "Howers, what a place to spongo a coat"
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> The pressing necessity for supplies of blan kets and kerseys, and the apparent inactivity of our mills to turn them out in sufficient quantities have evidently been the reasons for sen ling an agent to England to precure them.
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> An approaching whiter demands the immediate attention of our Government to the comforce of the pressure, and make their support and make their support and the part taken by Ci Grider and his gallant two hundred men in this Greensburg affair. He was encaughed with his testin of nineteen wagens at Columbia, Ad it county, when he received Gor.
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> Ward counts to fall hack with all his available force to his assistance. Col. Grider at once called attention of our Government to the comforce of the pressure, the hopes of the hopes of the pressure, and sure the hopes of the pressure, the hopes of the pressure, the hopes of the pressure, and sure the hopes of the pressure, the hopes of the pressure, the hopes of the pressure, the hopes of the hopes of

> them as such. At a timb when men of medical them as such. At a timb when men of medical them as such as a such as the met onal beautiful early with Dr. H. G. I wyman and Mr. Junes Barfer, rode into Greanshurg alone and and Mr. Junes Barfer, rode into Greanshurg alone and and themselves that there was no enemy in the place. We war by voluntary contributions, and taking for security the faith of the country, it seems almost incredible that harpies should be found who are willing to fasten their takes upon the brave defenders of the Union, and tent from their children and aching bodies the gircular too.
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> On Saturdry night, Col. H. C. Grider, is compared by any with Dr. H. G. I wyman and Mr. Junes Barfer, rode into Greanshurg alone and Mr. Junes Barfer and Mr. Junes Immediately after Col. Grider's rearm to his command an amount of money necessary to pur- and "taken the oath," while they do not have canty covering that protects them in that inchement season. If the Government has found
> chare an elegant sword was subscribed by his regtrace to pronounce an empty formally; and
> track emberrated by anch conduct, we cannot iment, and the presentation was to take place at
> then again we fancy that there are many who Campbelivelile before the departure of his regiment for the original place of rand-frous, near roughkinville, Mource county.
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> It was reported to Col. Grider that the rolest Colonel, S. S. Stanton, with a force of several chorasend, bad, during the absence of Colonel of the co

> G.'s command, marched upon his late camp, and a good opportunity of raattention of the Distern mann's turn, who that the uriters were still boxaring about the have so proved their loyalty by furnisaing men which will be arrived of the train. The new order of the Wer Department vicinity awalting the arrived of the train. The new order of the Wer Department vicinity awalting the arrived of the train. The new order of the Wer Department of the new order of the Wer Department vicinity awalting the arrived of the train. The new order of the Wer Department of the new order of the new order of the Wer Department of the new order of the New order of the Wer Department of the new order and meses to the country. We have, therefore, great hopes that the necessities of our
> troops will be immediately supplied; these necessities are urgent, as we showed last week by
> the statements of Gen. Meigra and the appeals
> of the National Sanitary Committee, and their
> nrgency has doubtless had the effect to induce. reefy stated that the railrod bridge over Green tenings, or burlets, here can be a) mortages, christians, respectively the resolution of t

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ourng the purp sed objects of this most g of have promptly rushed to her revers from the

agressive operations against the Lyal water agreesive operations against the Lyal water acress the Ohio. Tag object of the robels is to attack our naty on the banks of the Oulo, creating also by the movement a diversion in favor of their overmatched but broad awaker and desporate army of the Potomac. For this purpose, they "need" the "territory" of Kenneky, and "most have it though at the cost of blood and conquest." Such is the policy of the robels, and ench are the grounds of the policy. It is manifestly the only policy open to them so much as in appearance.

But even this policy is not open to them and the cost of the policy. They are the victime of their own delification, her robe and for conceiliation; now the victime of the most of the policy. It is manifestly the only policy open to them and the policy is not open to them. They are the victime of their own delification, her robe and the policy is not open to them. They are the victime of the policy. They are the victime of their own delification, her robe is in the robot, the victime of their own delification, her robe is not open to them. They are the victime of the policy of the robot, and the swent of the policy is not open to them. They are the victime of the policy of the robot, and the swent of the war, it is now not a victime of them with the cost of the policy open to them and the victime of the policy open to them and the victime of the policy is pointed and the victime of the policy is pointed and the victime of the policy is pointed and the victime of the vi

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overywhere in E. aracky to these englestions, and we plead for promit action to-morrow, on the objects of the meeting trumprove at 1 o'clak, at ton large hal' of the historica Tom-) -at the offers of the me the me he or inpuly attended to all first in the clotted time for the n ed the ball. We mpost, fort G sers Sterrans - I attend to w-Grango relations bring forth strange evening P rhaps the world acres behold a revolt so annatural, so uncalled for, so altograher atrovious We of course nave product on fi his Let couri and now threatens Kentucky. And the invocal insulation base solutions in the selection of the

and purfection of chivaley, were deploring the uncestural features of our introduce strif- | for the bleeding South; and loudly protesting reald never permit them to fight their own brethren and friends of the Cotion States. there, that they should now be found to hattle

pose some trusted and favored fraud of the t he offence at some Pariamentary vote, and, erossing the border into Scutland, should oil. Carliale or York, and in th ir proud boa- 1 mg threaten L radon limit, under the plea that the express the will of the out stry, re yis g upon own refractory 'riend-l selvar! To call Parliament together again to

reverse their own decisions? Or to treat them as Crorawell did the Bump Parliament, turn them out at the print of the bayonet, and all dom so invading armies confu? Or, to send a emporal's guard late every pricinet, to sea cillary visit? Why, so one site and writes such bu nin ; indignation awells his voice that he would lies his self-respect were he to write down the ephiliets with which the conduct of Bneknez and his soadjutors could best be dodibt Tennerseeans, but not too gentle and ander the terrible co man of the papel mow down the ranks of their own loval broth-

county, which was addressed by the dis inguished Congressman, Mr. Wadsworth, in that fervid and the bridge was destroyed unior the direction of from any baid for them will again find its way to the Federal treasury in the statement of additional subscriptions to the tailor.

JEFF THOMESON'S FAMILY.—Uckenel M. Jeff Thompson, who is at the head of on army of rebuils in Misseuri, has for everall years been a real seriate and insurance agent at St. Joseph, and for one or two terms held the office of Mater of that clieb promature destruction of the error tarts and insurance arms the head of the office of Mater of that to join the Confederate arms she entreated him not to do so, and enlisted the efficient forms.

The material of the clieb of the trained and and insurance arms the promotion of the structure of order and of sixth in the sentiment of any discouries. This is a just and mobile sentiment. It is wently of an American citizen. If we wently a no peculiar to binself. After the dawyes over my be decided to a trained and waves over my be decided to the cuttor interest the content of the Confederate arms she are approaching and near at hand, and caused the premature destruction of the error tarts arm she entreated him not to do so, and enlisted the efficient to missed the foliable forms and friends to necessary to be the dark of the confederate arms she entreated him not to do so, and enlisted the efficient to restrict the district trained for the Confederate arms she entreated him not to do so, and enlisted the efficient to restrict the district trained for the Confederate arms she entreated him from the brings affect that the fed and the section are the people have a such attends of the U. Service of the tailor of the confederate arms she entreated him from the people have a such attends of the U. Service of the tention of the confederation of the error of the confederate arms she entreated him from the people have a such at the people have a such attends of the U. Service of the confederate are the people have a such at the confederation. I can be the deather and the service of the tailor of the confeder

property and the legal authorities within the tate, so far as may be compatible with the ties of self-defence. The spider's parone with the Confederate States, to whom they are already bound by so many ties of inmest, then the appearance and aid of Cons-derate troops will assist them to make on opportunity for the free and unbiased expression of their will upon the subject. Generous in vitation, unselfish protectors! But the revel August last he wrote to Gov. Magoffin con-General plainly toresees that the fly will not certain the seizure of the steamers "Terry walk luto his parlor he therefore adds. "If it and "thr," having investigated the subje be true, which is not to be presumed, that a macompliance with the Governor's request, he majority of these people desire to adhere to the United States and become parties to the knew all their plans, and was a spy upon the war, then none can doubt the right of the Bligerent to meet that war whenever and when cer it muy be waged. The proclamation harbors no such suspicion. ever, and closes by a promise to with draw the invaders as soon as there shall be satisfactory evidence of a like intention on the of a robel in all Kentucky, except Humphrey part of the United States This document is without date, and is im-

nortant, as being the first Proclamation in reference to Kentucky which we have seen only twolve days afterwards, the Tennessee and General Polk at Columbus and Secretary ountains in Kentucky, "No hostile intent" was the parrot cry in all these vases the invaders were so friendly, such protectors and deverers, and so tearful of breaking the frater. nal bonds between Tennessee and Kentneky' But this last revealed Proclamation, by order of Jeff Davis, goes a step further and most graciously permits as to make our election between the two confederacies and to choose lietween loyalty and treason. True this percoupled with conditions; we fortunes with the Confederates, or, if we desire re to the l'nited states we be ties to the war. Jeff Davis, Polk, Zollicoffer, down that determination a decisration of war kerted armies, and prepared everything for the anvasion of the Star Then, the mack thrown off and one rotes of peace larmed into tinder Rentucky almost camulagangel-TOP AS EVER hypocrisy more glaringly e- 10 1?

But while these up aders poller a our soil they intend again to all the requirements are law and international aminy, and mey command all their as bordinates to pay entire respect to the rights of property and the level authorities. How has this promise to the ear been broken to the hope? Houses have families, while females have been violated be-God-accursed fiends, with lying lips, have frements of amity, and to respect the rights the State of Kentucky. Where have their in- been sent forward into Laurel, for it is impossiopened? Have not all the avenues of justice military tyranuv boon substituted? In that py the venerable Judgo Catron cannot hold his course, and has been compelled to exile timeelf to perform has judicial functions in ther portions. Here then we see the hold bulling out a show of peace until they can delede victims into their power. Here we see, still loyal Kentuckiane, your certain doom, if you do not drive them from your soil and give protection to your suffering and terrorized trust in proclamations from your fees, but trust in your own stout arms and the gallant friends

THE WAR LOOK-SHARSPEARE RIGHT Agars. - Shakspeare, as we all know, taught that the aspect and mion of peace did not become a man in war times; and we are disposed to think, that, in this as in so many other instances, Shakspeare touched a profound secret of human nature. Certain it is we have at present in our mind's eve a noble and gallant him nine or ten mouths ago he wore an aspect we think our Generals may be fitly left to their of doep and unruffled placidity, now looks abitually as if he were standing on the edge of mortal combat. Joy and ease have been expelled from his features by rage and resolu-Formerly his appearance suggested the thought that he was overflowing with "the milk of human kindness'; now one cannot see him without thinking first and last and all the while that he has in him not "a spark" merely but a full blaze of "something daugerous. His nature appears to have undergone a complete revolution. His whole expression is changed. The iron of this rebellion seems to have gone into his inmost soul, and he treads his native soil like one who had vowed not to sleep before he had avenged some deadly wrong The tiger in him has dethroned the lamb and has enthroned himself. In short, this loya and chivalric Kentuckian is a fair exemplifica. tion of the precent King Henry delivered : magnificently to his soldiers before Harfleur In peace the re's nothing so becomes a min, as modest st new and humility but when the blast of ear blows to our cars, Then in tate the action of the light.

A gentleman from New Orleans via 1 erson, reached bers night before fast. He eays the blockade there is perfect and that there has been no arrival or departura seaward for the last the men who caused their exedns were driven

KENTUCKY NEWS VIA NEW OBLEANS .-The Frankfort Commonweal h has by some means obtained possession of a copy of the ew Orleans Picayune of September 25, ir which it tinds the following startling news, on, sened "by order of the President of and we live it in all the story of the capital

> IMPORTANT FROM MENTUCKY Rugn of Terror in Louisville and Frankfor

of came to baild. Let, common rays the streets about years of age was shot dead in the streets of Frankfur for cheering for Jeff Davis, and his murderer was not errested. On Friday, Sept 20th, we see by the Sen ate journal that "Mr. Walton asked indefinite leave of absence for Mr. Johnson, on account of sickness, which was granted." Instead of going home to Paducah, it seems that he made as way to Bowling Green, as he thought the ompany of Gen. Grant would not be as con genial as that of Gen. Buckner. The Doctor is growing like l'allstaff in more ways than one, and in obesity and falsehood particularly, If he gave the information telegraphed from Bowling Green to New Orleans, he reported what was false and reported it knowing it to be false. He feigned sickness to escape from his legislative duties at Frankfort. went to the rebel camp, concocted most injurious lies about the feeling of public opinion, and then impudently wrote back to the State Capital asking pay for travelling expenses in the service of the Senate. We do not believe there has been any one man in Kentu ky who has done more towards placing the State in her present unbappy attitude than Dr. Johnson. He connselled the occupation of Paducah by Polk and the Confederate force long before it was finally done, and when in was in full correspondence with the rebels movements of the Union men at home. Steeped thus to the very lips in treason, he went Frankfort to h his seat in the Senata, and used every energy, by sore and speech, to embarrass the Union cause and aid that of the Confederates. There is no bigger scoundre Marshall who has the advantage by avoirds pois, though not porhaps in heart.

Perhaps in no portion of Kentucky are there more active efforts in raising troops to issued by order of Jeff Davis, and it is in drive the invaders from the State and rotaser strange contrast to his letter of Angust 28th and Greening countries. We are informed by intended to deceive, for on the 5th September, a gentlemen direct from Rayd, that the regi ment to be commanded by the Hon. Laban T. s, then at Frankfort, received a Moore will, lo all probability, he full this verbal message from Gov, Harris, announcing week. Col William Bowling has already a series of selegraphic despatches between him about five hundred in his regiment in Carter county, with a fair prospect of a full regiment clusion that the retention of Columbus was a fort, to which place he designs at once reprovemilitary necessity added to which, on the 14th | ing the forces he has in camp near Fr anl fort. September, Zollicoffer occupied the mountain No doubt is entertained of his her ag able to passes at Comberland and the three long complete his regiment at this P are and report for service. This will make three regiments from these four counties, although at least one thousend men have per tiously gone from this tion of us all. scinity into the Obio and other regiments. From what we learn trom Bath, Pleming, Maon, Lewis, and off or counties, we may expect at least six region remis from the Ninth Congree and District. The mountain counties are true and ker, al; they not only vote well, but give evil-tues that they will not be behind any may select nouther, but go en our own hook as this the go remment in the fearful struggle in

a sovereign and independent State, which being which it is now engaged to sustain its power. LARRY & LAURELS AN LAUREL COUNTY-ZOLLE OFFR TWICE REPULSED-COL. GARRARD liger NCE OF CAMP WILD CAT .- We have full ties to the war. Jeff Davis, Polk, Zolliceffer, and all the rebel crew knew in May last and monte of Col. trafferd at Camp Wild Cat on Morin Angust last that Kentucky had determined day last. This camp is located in Laurel count to adhere to the Union, and yet they did not about two Piles beyond Laurel river, which didescent that determination a declaration of war vide it r ... Research country, and the forces one our part, until they had formed camps, col-Cal Cohnras tadiana 334, and a portion of Col w outford's kentucky cavairy. Zollicoffer, with a rebal force of 6 0 1 f of 1 God horse, and one

by the application of the torch of war, they battary attorbed the comp about 11 o'clock and Aradions of the Comfederate trueps one ored At a clock P. M. Zeltscoffer again brought his rebels up to the intruse' ments, but were mat by a galling fire from the Kenincky and Indiana aged that they dad not renew the engagement. of the Confederates is and known, but it must

have been serious.

1 t. Gurrard had, in anticipation of this attack, or 1 to Camp Dick Robinson for reinforcements and we learn from the Lexington Observer the been plundered, barns burned, bridges destroy- the Ohio 16th, Cot. Steadman, the Ohio 17th, ed, locks blown up, salt works robbed, fields Col. Connell, 1,600 Tennesseans, and one batteof grain despoiled in fiendish wantonness; ry reached CampWild Cat just as the engagemen loyal men persecuted, driven from bome, and closed, having been met by the first message tortured by compulsory absence from their who laft that place, going at double quick tim for the scene of ection. Clorious fellows! what a families, while temples have been violated be-fore the cyes of helpless mothers. And these Collapoursel femile, with lying line have Gerrard has avidently made a masterly defence against a force mere than double his own, but now he has nearly an equal number of men. Wa of property and the legal authorities within trust that the whole force at Dick Robinson has finences been felt that a legalized court is to estimate what rebel strongth lies in the rear of olifooffer a position. He must be forced beyond n closed by bristling bayonets, and has not "three long mounteins and the passes of the Cumberland, despite the maitary necessity which

Wa have since loarned that the Federal force engaged in this brilliant affair were under com-mand of Brigadier-General Schrepff, Istely as gned to service in the Department of Cumber rillainy of these Confederate rebels, who are garian by birth, end was a Major in the Austria artiliery service up to the war for Hungarian In-depend nee in 1648-9, in which he greatly distinguished himself. Provious to ble appointment a ion of General Scott ha had been, for severa years, one of the Fxaminers in the Patent Office at Washington. General Schoepff will prove a

valuable a quisition to this Department. Nothing is so destructive to the morals of an army as long delays. It will not do to keep armiss inactive. The lest troops in the world enter apon the process of demorsing the the last and they halt in a campaigu. — Exchange. This is said for the purpose of urging ou

Generals to action. As, however, the princ ple, if it be one, operates on both sides, and especially since the elements of demoralization in the case are tenfold as numerous and as ac tive on the tebel side as on onra, we do not see that the saying answers the purpose. If noth Kentnekian, who, although when we first saw ling more to the purpose than this can be said, own discretion? And we guess that nothing more to the purpose can bo said We are any. how decidedly in favor of letting military me attend to military business undisturbed by "MIND TOTR OWN BUSINESS" with all its sauciness a capital motto, and besides, is, if we are not mistaken, a motte

> erThe telegraph says "an effort is making supersede Gen. McClellan with Gen. Holick " Who is "Gen. Holliet" that so pr digions and bair-brained an "effort sh "making" in his behalf? We guess the telegraph is lying again! We have no doubt

(ald Sam Houston's patriotlem is "played ou So is old Sam Houston himself.

More Revegers .- We learn from the Cinci ati Commercial that four or five emigrant wagon hied with pretty well-worn "plunder," and land marabla children passed through that city of funday. The travellers balled from the Sout arn part of Kontucky and from Tennessee, and felt in with each other on their way North, entucky group loried rather batter than the former representation of the districts from whence they were driven. The horses were i ettar condition, and the men, women, and chil dren looked heartier Collections wars taken for Delenda est Carthago''-Carthage must be tiom in the street. They were bound for Oxford, inio. The men expressed a determination to return to Kentu ky and "fight awbile," or until

THE STATE IN S. I A.F OF EXCITEMENT Remor of a Battle at Muddy Park

Bowling Grann, Sapt. 26, BOWLING GREEN, Spd. 25.

Dr. Juhnson, State Sona. or from Padnesh, left.
Frankfort on Iriday right, end succeeded in making his way to this place under great difficulties. He reports the feeling in and eround Frankfort to be almost unarimous in favor of the South. The Federals have been committing all mannar of depredations in that portion of the State. They have about five regiments at and near Muldraugh's Hill, and ebout three thousand Home Guards at and near Camp Dick Exhinson.

To the Edstore of the Louisville Journal: CAMPLELLSVILLE, CAMP ANDY JOHNSON, Cotober 22, 1861. GENTLEMEN: Eullstmente ara rapidly being made for Gan. Ward's brigada. The people, especially in this part of the State, have entire confidence in the capacity and courage of Gen. Ward. He is a lawyer of first 1sto shilling, of great coution, firmness, and courage. He is any has been thoroughly Mantified with the Unio party, in apposition to the atrocious rebellion that ls now desolsting our country, and every energy of his vigorous intellect and lofty spirit will be Walker at Richmond: between Walker and in a few weeks. A camp has been opened polk, and Walker and Buckner, and the connear Greenupsburg by Col. Lindsey, of Frankthe soil of the State. The efficers of the differ davoted to the great work of conquary ig the trai ent regiments of this brigada are gentlemen well qualified to discharge the duzies of their several Col. Pannabaker, of the 1st reciment, is well known to the people of ties State as a soldier and lagislator; bis polished menners, devotion to the l'inion, and gallentiy antitla him to the admira-

Col. F. H. Holson, of the 2d regiment, is gallant, high-souled patriot of very considerable fullest militery talent, fact, and experience, having served with distinction in the war of the United States with Mexico. Col. Hobson's regiment is now vary nearly completed, and a more hold and dering body of men never battled for human

rights. They are Green River men, chisfly from the counties of Metcalfe, Green, end Adair. Col. R. A. Wheet, of the 3d regiment, served two years with distinction in the Mexican war, end is as true a patriot and gallant soldier as tha cannot now, but will hereafter, notice other officers of this brigade, all of whom are worthy of their several positions and many of them accomplished centteman and soldiers. I may, however, tate that tien. Ward has appointed R. J. Wag genar, Jr., Assistant Adjutant General of bis tail

and F. T. Fox for aida-de-camp. Capt. Was gener and Lieut. Fox are true men, with talent, lact, and education. I think they are first-rate men and will make for themselves a piece in the fo ture history of the country. You have published the removal of Camp Andy Johnson from Greens arg to this point. It was a wise stop, and dic sted by every consideration of prudmeo. A roper regard for the health of the soldiers would tuted the controlling motive for the change. A reconnoissance from this point on the 20th inst. made by one hundred men under comment of th callant Colonel Moleon, devaloped the fact that nor any north of Green or Little Barren rivers Col. Hobson and his command swam Green river and thoroughly assumed the courtry north of Little Barren river. 11e ed that forty Confederate troops en tered Greensburg after nur forces laft, but proinitately beat a retreat, swimming Green rive pore under orders from Buckner to captura Gen Wards command and the military stores, &c., at Greensburg, but the sudden rise of the water and the cention and promptness of Gen. Ward frustrated the entarprise. It had been known at Greensburg for eight or tan days that the Con federate scoundrels intended to attack Greenshurg but the extent of their preparations was not full known natil Cel. liobson made a thorough exam tion of the facts in the premises. The out

naver been surpassed by the aberiginal saveges f America. UBSERVER. number of the Picaynne of the 12th inst., there an editorial article, from which wa extract the

rages upon persons and property perpetrated

the traitorous scoundrals of Tennessee and Ken

tucky since Buckner a invasion of the State have

Manassas has shown it capabla of destroying any vessel upon which it can be brought to bear, and that it is impenetrable to gun-shot of very heavy matet. If his tha Vincennes while hies on the bar a wreck, the Manassas has, with one stroke of her prow, run down a sloop of-war of 760 tons end twenty guns. She may possibly be got off, but the deadliness of the stroke of the Manassas is not the less proved.

If the Vincennes be a loss, the owners of the Manassas will, wa beliave, have done a nice thing for themselves.

In another article in the same paper, is the fol wing statement which contradicts the above showing that It was not the Vincannes, that robably no voscel was sunk at all, and that the whole affeir as yet is in e fog, such as Holline al

ways continues to raise.

At the latest accounts from the passes below, we learn that there are only two Fedaral vessels to be seen. They are supposed to be the little mond and Vincennes. The Niagara want I istward before the attack on Saturday, and the Water Witch has since been sent off, probably with sepatches.
The Richmond and the Vincennae are effort

he other sloop-of-war is not to be seen, and it is be inferred that she has sunk. It is believed have been the Proble effer alt. lu another part of the paper it is acknowledged that the ram or proboscis of the Turtle was broke end that her machinery got diserranged in the

sel chased her np the river. The notorious Ned McGowan, of California was arrested at New Orleans on the 11th last, a

(TOnr gellent friend Brigedier General Boyle turned from Campbellsville yestarday, having perintended the organization and mustering in out, of Col. B. C. Grider's regiment, which will be attached to the General's brigade. Co firider received an accession to his regiment of egiment now numbering eight hundred as ga failows as aver shouldered a musket. Tha egiment will be joined at Columbia, Adair co y, to-morrow by a sufficient number to render i

A despatch from Cairo to the Cincinnati azette states that among the papers found at the residence of the rebel Col. Turner, opportunity ite Caledonia, on the Kentucky side, wer letters implicating Gov. Magoffin and others n the treasonable practices of the Colonal Gen. Price is reported to have made and at Carthage It will be a marked spot.

riped out. The regiment of troops from Madison, Wis-consin, arrived at Jeffersonville yesterday and wars ordered to the mouth of Salt rivel.

LAKE PONCHART RAIN NEW ORLEANS

MISSISSIPPI

Mouth West 17 17 € FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1861.

The policy of the State towards citizens been repeatedly set forth in full in our colnuns, yet, in view of certain representations Let the policy of the State be carried out in within the last twenty-four hours, witnessed at that have been made to us, and considering its full spirit and to the letter. He who vio- least ten thousand persons gathered on the an the importance we ascribe to the subject, we lates it is in effect a public enemy. think it proper to set forth the policy anew. In doing this we shall reproduce without comment only the more explicit and emphatic of he authoritative declarations on the subject. egislature of the State as fellows.

Legislature of the State as follows:
Resolved, That in using the means which duty and honor require shall be used to expel the invaders from the soil of Kentucky, no citizan shall be molested on account of his political opinions—that no citizen's preparty shall be taken or confiscated because of such opinions, nor shall any slave he set free by eny military commander; and that all peaceable cliizans who remain at home and attend to their private business, until legally called into the public service, as well as their families, ere entitled to, and shell receive, the fullest protection of the Government in the enjoyment of their lives, their liberties, and thair property.

This resolution is the law of the land, and has been so proclaimed by the proper anonimand of this military department, issued

the following order: GENERAL ORDER-NO. 5. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CHARLES AND LAWSTELLE, KY, October 7, 18st.

the State apon the slightest and most trivial lia decires the civil authorities and orders the

sylvers.

Some instances are mentioned of persons have been exceeded and taken out of the State, this all contrary to what the Commanding Georgia at Contrary to what the Commanding Georgia and Colared to be his wish, and ha trasts it will be considered to be his wish, and ha trasts it will be considered to be his wish, and ha trasts it will be considered to be his wish, and ha trasts it will be considered to be his wish, and ha trasts it will be considered to be his wish, and have considered to be considered to be a supplied to the considered to be a supplied to the considered to be all the considered to be a supplied to the considered to the considere

It is believed that many of those who at one me sympathicat with the reballion are desirous f returning to their silaglanca and wish to re-tain quietly et home attending to their business. ersons will wio them to our cause; the reverse may force them into the ranks of our enamies. The Commanding General entreats and urges is fellow-clitzens to discountenance and andeavor oput a stop to these lil-timed and nulawful arste, and to aid him in keeping peace among our

olves. By command of BRIG. GEN. ANDERSON, Other D. Greene, Assistant Adj. General A few days later the subjoined correspondnce took place between two distinguished gentlemen of Lexington and Gen. Sherman e successor of Gen. Anderson:

1.1 VINGTON, Oct. 11, 1861. emeral Sherman:
Shr. Mr. V. B. Young, a l'inion member of tha
ogislatura from Bath county, Informs us that,
i the adjoining county of Fleming, many perons heva been appreliended merely on account

entucky.

Mr. Young will explain the object of his visit a you on this important subject. He may be Mr. Young will explain the object of his visit or you on this important subject. He may be utily accredited and safely trasted. He wants an utbentle confirmation of what we beliave to be rour programms of policy concerning the secesimists in Kentucky, so es to be able to assure he mantral portion of his "Southern Rights" constituents.

G. ROBERTSON,

RICH'D, A. BUCKNER.

HEADQUAGTER DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBRALAND, LOUISVILLE, K.J., October 12, 1%4, . Robertson and Richard A. Buckner, Esqs.

t act of treeson was established.

shall endeavor to protect all loyal citizens,
shall molest no one, whatever his political
tons, provided he cheys the laws of the State
entucky and of the United States. Rectucky and of the United States.
These shall be my guide, and ara as binding pon me as upon any citizen of the State.
With great respect, your ob't serv't,
W. T. SHERMAN, Brig. General.

Nothing further can be needed to show what policy of the State In this relation is or that o military authorities are resolved to carry ut the policy with all possible vigor and fidely. Neither of these two points is left in the as the unclouded sun at noonday. We trust All may look peaceful and calm here; elieve they will. The policy is a wise and salutary one. Uni

ng clemency and firmness, as it does, it erves to bring our own people more closely beats time for the tread of Union troops ogether and thus to heal the unbappy divisone amongst ourselves which constitute the most painful as well as the most hardenseme eature of the present strifo. Important ef ects depend on the execution of the reliev in good faith, and nothing but evil can follow a parture from the policy. The notion that hat by a cuphemism are semetimes called vigorous measures" offer the true mode of ning over our masquide l fellow citizens is a sistake as obvious as it is ead. Conciliator measures with more errorists, and "vigorons casures" with traitors in the field and their but merely inflicted some accidental injury abettors, form the only true policy. If our armies use "vigorous measures" effectually, there will be no occasion for such measures | would be the greatest warrior of this or any with erring individuals; if our armies should other age.

not, such me probable event would but aggravate the evil by ing a national flag over our Court-bouse atsuperadding contempt and hatred to error. In | tracted a concourse, which was estimated at the merely entertain disloyal opinions is pre- no possible contingency, therefore, could a de- thirty thousand people; we have known five particular be attended by anything save evil. speeches of our Union orators, and we have,

THE COAST LINE FROM THE MISSISSIPPI MOUTH TO PENSACOLA.

CONFEDERATE BARBARITIES. - We have which have so promptly come to the aid of conversed with an intelligent lady who was at Kentucky. But where are our own enlisted Lexington, Missouri, when It was taken by soldiers for this war? Why is not Col. Pope's of Ken The policy is defined and ordained by the Price, and she gives sickening details of the regiment full? Why cannot Col. Bayles find barbarities committed by the rebels. Among men for his cavalry, and why is it that there is the prisoners taken was Dr. White, who was hardly one full company raised in this vicinity? offered a pass by Price after the capitulation, Do we live among laggards not to be stimulawith which he went about two miles beyond Richmond with Major Becker and Capt. Neat. ted by the trump of war, the tramp of armed Richmond with Major Becker and Capt. Neat. While at their dinner, a party, headed by the ang officers for material aid? We admit that well-known desperadoes Charley Martin, Steve Emerson, and Ike Lightner, came up and took and are in the advance army to repel the for he officers off in a coach, but refused to let while others have enrolled themselves in the the Doctor, who was an old man, go with Heme Guard, but we see hundreds of men them, but be was sphsconently taken one mile idling about our streets, not because they are from the house into a hy-path and there shot | idlers, but from want of their usual mechanical twice through the breast; he laid from Thursday till Tuesday, and when the liquest was the war and have their ready plans

hold, the hoge had eaten all the flesh off the to drive Buckner back and terminate body except that which was protected by bis it, but they don't put their shoulders to the boots. Two weeks after this fiendish mur- wheel; they look admiringly at the advancing der, his wife, with our informant and a lad, went to Richmond and brought away his remains. Mrs. White, who is a nice of Ex.

The flercules who can extricate them, and the last of the first of the fir Gov. Desha, of this State, occupied a fine farm yet are themselves inert. We know they are of about five bundred acres, nearly all in a not cowards; we know that they have strong, state of cultivation. The ruflians entered upon brawny arms, steady eyes, and lion-mettled be has taught those nonder his command to meet the shock of battle, but inaction is suicif outs, valuable peach and apple orchards, roke the cider machine, smashed the grandchildrens' playthings, thrust bayenets through the windows, carried off the carriage and sixeen borses, killed seventeen head of cattle, City sheep, and a hundred hogs, and ripped ap nine feather-heds in fiendish wantonness, leavng Mrs. White without a place to sleep on,

and compelling her to horrow bedding for herlike the chastity of weman, should be above self and family. Theft, murder, and the most shocking bar call of their country, hat be "ready, aye, parities were practiced by all the rebels from ready," as woman in her domestic sphere igh to low. Mrs. Col. Grover, during the calmly, patiently, and with self-sacrifice, deattle, took refuge on a boat for security, and votes herself to the duties of her family. Man her hushand was wounded in the foot. She should relieve the woes, redress the insults, sked Gen. Price for her clothes, which he and avenge the wrongs of his fellows and his efused to surrender, leaving her and her country, as woman, in her heaven-guided hild without a change of raiment for many sphere, becomes a ministering angel "when days, until he was about to commence his re- pain and anguish rend the brow." eat. He then gave her an order to obtain man deserves the love of woman who er garments, but by this time every article of not prepared at all times to defend any value bad been atolen or destroyed. Nor the object of his love, and no man rere women the only objects of hrutality; the deserves the protection of a government who

were women the only objects of hrutality; the wounded Union soldiers were not exempt. Some of them had been taken into a vacant house belonging to Major Blewitt, and, when he was made aware of the fact, he raved and stormed like a maniac, took an axe, threatening to chop off the head of a lad in the basement, and then bauled wonnded men down the steps and into the street, where they were exposed for many hours in the sun with festering wounds. But there is no need of farther particulars. These instances show the spirit which actnate secession and point on the certain late that awaits Kentucky if we do not repel the accursed invaders from our soil. Men of Kentucky, you who are removed from the seat of war, do you realize that the whole Southern tiers of conuties in the State are now subjected to the same cruelties and villainies shouled to the same cruelties and villainies subjected to the same cruelties and villainies of a government who is not ready, upon the first summons, to rush to defend it from invasion, rebellion, or civil two c'clock this morning a conrier with his secort two c'clock this morning a conrier with his secort two c'clock this morning a conrier with his secort two c'clock this morning a conrier with his obset in princy of a Union victory at "Wildest." (fenal are list of the same is his relations to the string wounds and in the last out of the same as his relations to his family are the same as his relations to his family are the same as his relations to his family are the same as his relations to his family are the same as his relations to this family are the same as his relations to his family are the same as his relations to his family are the same as his relations to his family are the same as his relations to his family are the same as his relations to his family are the same as his relations to his family it to defend of bis family it to colock. And was repulsed. At a later born he made a third unnuctual therefore be a patriot, and the love which possible and important which should lead Southern tiers of counties in the State are now subjected to the same cruelties and villainies which. Missouri has suffered? The volces of your trethren from those acctions are calling and pleading for support, assistance, and relief. The air, which here over our favored city of Louisville is halmy with the sumy influences of a lovely autumn and is vocal with the hum of industry, the gleeful laugh of children, and the interchange of friendly greet. bildren, and the interchange of friendly greet. their loved ones from the chase. There will ngs, is, not many miles from us, murky with be immeasurable disgrace heaped upon Kentheir children to their breasts, while brave husbands and fathers have seized their rifles and gone into camp to prevent the advance of the hell-hounds under Buckner and Zollicoffer. State only three years old last May, sends over the submitted on the Tennesseo of the hell-hounds on the Tennesseo of the hell-houlder to choulder to choolier with a submitted on the Tennesseo of the hell-houlder to choolier with a submitted on the Tennesseo on thousand men under an experienced West of the hell-houlder to choolier with a submitted on the Tennesseo of the submitted of the counties on the Tennesseo of the submitted of the family group, and with from 7,000 to 20,000 men. Some difference in the figure of the submitted he dnn smoke of hattle; affrighted wives clasp | tucky if she falters now and leans for support frontier are shoulder to shoulder with our Point graduate, who has served in Florida and riends from the Northern and Northwest- Mexico, to offer their swords and lives to the ern States, baring their breasts as a ram. defence of Kentucky. Eternal shame, then, part to repel the advance of the invaders Kentuckians, if you are laggards now, and part to repel the advance of the invaders upon Louisville and Frankfort and Lexington, and what are we doing in the way of assistance? Nothing comparatively. We should have sent out thousands where we have furnished bundreds. Our city ought to have at least five full regiments in the field and five more detailed as Home Guards, but ready, in an emergency, to march wherever necessary. All may look peaceful and calm here; it may appear to many pleasant to be consolidated; that all are full table of the consolidated of the consolidated; that all are full table of the consolidated of the lightest doubt. They both stand out as plain an emergency, to march wherever necessary, in announcing to Brigadier General Sberman as the unclouded sin at moonday. We trust they will have power to secure the complete it may appear to many a pleasant execution of the policy whicever the supremability of the State and nation is recognized. We detachment sweep through the city and cy of the State and nation is recognized. We

pass on down the railroad; but this may be the This can be done; it ought to be done and it must be done! calm that foretells the storm. Some night, instead of the roll of the friendly drum which THE SANDY VALLEY ADVOCATE. - This excel-THE SANDY VALLEY ADVOCATE.—This excellant weekly, edited at Catlettsburg, lloyd county for two years past with great ability by Colonel James J. Miller, has been temporarily suspended. The Colonel has devoted his time and talents to the cause most freely, but the subscribers are so backward in settling their dues that he feels he cause most freely, but the subscribers are so backward in settling their dues that he feels he can no longer effort the exposite answer of the following the strength of the feels he can no longer effort the exposite answer of the feels he can be considered to season, and predict ing the waging successful war in the subscribers are so the feels he can be considered to season, and predict ing the waging successful war in the subscribers are so the cause of the feels he can be considered to season, and predict ing the waging successful war in the subscribers are so the cause of the feel he can be considered to season, and predict ing the waging successful war in the subscribers are so the cause of the feel he can be caused to the feel he waging successful war in the control of the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the feel he waging successful war in the control of the feel he waging suc through our streets, we may be aroused by the wild cry of attack, and what then can save our women and children from the horrors and The Colonel has devoted his tima and talents to atalities of Missouri? We tell you plainly men of Louisville, you are not doing your who a hundred milee, and it would be a lurried at the such an energetic and it would be a lurried at the such an energetic at the such as an no longer afford the expensive in zury of et Crab ()rchard dit and you are leaving to others the glory The receipt of official intelligence at New York from the mouths of the Mississippi show hat Hollins, the biggest braggart alive, slid no ink any United States vessel with his Turtle

the Richmond by drifting afloat of her Holling could fight as well as he can boast. I The Sandy Valley Advocate says the coin of the Bank of Ashlend has been ramoved to secars it against robel plundarers.

We have seen when the occasion of rais-"WEAR INVENTIONS OF THE EXEMY."-The following is an exact copy of a notice which has been extensively circulated in the mountain portions of Fleming county, and scribed distinctly and sutboritatively, and has parture from the policy of the State in this to eight thousand men attend to hear the more especially in neighborhoods where secession sentiments have been predominant:

The accompanying map will show the position of a fortion of the country to which the public attention is directed at the present time. The westward tendency of the war brings this section of the country into importance and attaches to it a degree of interest to which it has heretofore been a stranger.

The map shows the months of the Mississippi, all the entrances by which the city of New Orleans may be reached, the Mississippi and Alahama coasts, and that portion in the vicinity of Fort Pickens. The distance from the mouth of the great river to the city of New Orleans is 105 miles, and it is likewise approachable from other inlets than the main channel. Mobile, it will be seen by the map, it situated at the junction of the Alabama and Tomblighee rivers, at the entrance into the Mobile Bay. It is situated thirty miles from the Gulf, and has a good harbor. The mouth of Mobile Bay is protected by Dauphin Island. Entrances to the Bay must be made by the channels on either the right

The best harbor in the Gulf of Mexico is that of Pensacola. Between Santa Rosa Island and the main shore the la an excellent protection for vessels of all classes. The depth of the water over the bar leading to this barbor is neveless than twenty feet.

Another point of growing importance is Mississippi City, whose capture by the United States troops we mentioned some time since. This position is on the shore of Mississippi Sonnel, in the extreme southern portion of the State bearing the same name. The entrance of the Federal troops at this point created the greatest consternation among the residents of New Orleans, and also through all the lower portion of the State which is entitled to the citizenship of the great rebel, Jeff Davis. Mississippi City has a good harbor, and has always been regarded as a half-way point

Referring to New Orleans, an Eastern correspondent says that a flotilla with, say 5,000 men, could be started from the deep waters in Lake Borne and reach the landing at New Orleans in ten or twelve hours. The land, for mor than twenty miles around, is a low swamp, easily swept by the guns of a fleet. There is not an armed vessel of an kind apon the lake, nor is there any impediment upon the routs of a mosquito fleet, except Fort Pike, at the Regolets or main passage between Lakes Cerne and Ponchartrain.

That fort is out of repair, has but some six or eight small cannon menuted, and is now garrisoned by a single company of militia. New Orleans, once in possession of the Federal Government, they could easily reduce the forts of the Mississippi below, bold it against all the power of the South, and effectually keep in check all the Confederat States, except Georgia and the Carolinas.

To the south of New Orleans are three large bays—Barataria, Timbalier, and Atchafayla. The first two are connected with the Mississippiriver by an inland water communication, through the hayous, 2c. These bays allow of the entrance of vessels drawing from 9 to 12 feet of water.

THE MEETING OF LOYAL LADIES YESTERDA

whether any man in the land could have spoken

nesota, of Illinois, Indie na, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, who had come into Kentucky to make

hy the ladies of Lonisvilla in and a voring to protect the Loyal soldiers of the Union in Kentacky,

that their contributions of winter com forts were

distributed to those who need there, and he said

We are much gratified in knowing that the

opportunity of becoming acquainted with the

not only the defence of Kentneky, but who, wa

believe, has a position now, second in imports no only to that confided to Gen. McClellan. I've at

opportunity, and that all Kontuckia as who have

the growing Importance of General Sharman's position we cannot say more at this time, but it

The ladies of Louisville ma sifested a determi-

erman's command afficient. by protecting the

tributes of woman's nature, and we reurcely

son, for the attainment which we would not be

willing fully to endorse the level wemen of this State. The re is nothing in the paths of fidelity,

ny of the rest of the world does or not.

Let it not be torgotten that the next meeting

f the loral ladies of Louisville and of Jafferson

one day to rest. Information of their where-shouts having been received at Winchester, a

party of thirty Llome Cuards started in pursuit

under the commend of young Mr. Grigsby. They came upon them by surprise, where they had

Taking possession of these quickly, the secondon-

they all surrendsred without a tight. Besides tha

forty-four prisoners, the Grigsby party captures forty-six horses, sixty-six Colt's navy pistols

ty-four Sharpe a and Enfield ridge, and forty-

ath when in the raddle. This gallant exploi

reflects great credit on the vigilance of the Clark

more elequently than General Sherman did in his

een Mohile and New Orleans.

many citizens have performed their entire duty

speeches of our Union orators, and we have, within the last twenty-four hours, witnessed at least ten thousand persons gathered on the leve to look at the steamhoats which bore to our city the noble Eastern and Northern troops, which have so promptly come to the aid of Kentneky. But where are our own enlisted soldiers for this war? Why is not Col. Pope's regiment full? Why cannot Col. Bayles find

This notice is an index to the nefarions This notice is an index taken to fill up allusion to the fact the the volunteers of Mintheir ranks. Many men bave been induced by uch artifices to enlist with the marauders who have invaded our State. The leaders of the movement will lie, steal, and commit any species of iniquity to further their cause. This regimentals, who openly avowed themselves to be officers in the Confederate army. This game has been played in other localities, but the advance of the Montaine, the prosecutive of the advance of the Montaine. The brave mountained to the care of Kentneky have dropped their pursuits and pastimes and raffied to the post of the advance of the Montaine. The brave mountained to the care of Kentneky have dropped their pursuits and pastimes and raffied to the post of the advance of the Montaine. the advance of the Union troops has everyemployments; on every corner loungers discuss where rendered it of no avail, as the inhabitants find that their earand is one of peace, mercy, and protection, instead of carnage and bard to discipline his men to the preservation he will never advance from Washington until this, destroyed one hundred acres of corn, fifty hearts to wield the sword, level the rifle, and conduct themselves with as much propriety and conduct themselves with as much propriety and moderation in an enemy's country as they do Kantucky troops. These articles may be sent to dal; their wealth of muscle and of mettle is at home. The interests of the rebel leaders | Dr. Marray at General Sharman's Her departure, dissipated in sloth, while were we to call the demand that a brutal character shall be given through whom they will be distributed to the roll of six or eight hundred men, we could de- to the war, and from the first bugle lie adopt- needy soldiers. signato by name, each one would feel the ed by Beanregard, that "Beauty and Booty was the cry of the Lincoln troops, down to this blood mount to his brow and the pulses of his heart leap like electric sbocks shenld he be last monstrosity, charging General Anderson with offering preminms for rebel heads, as if questioned as a coward. The bravery of men, they were wolf-scalps, the effort has been persuspicion; men should never hesitate at tho sistent to misrepresent the mission of the Uberating armies and the sentiments of the Union are rapidly developing the supreme Interests that men. Dar friends can learn a useful lesson ore gathering around Gen. Sherman, and we Tafrom these devices of the enemy, which will joice to know that ha is squal to the growing riumphs derive their brightest lustro from the

saved and not the slain, and that true valor always twines the sword of conquests with the greath of mercy. THE FIGHT AT CAMP WILDCAT. - A letter from

Camp Dick Robinson, under data of the 22d inst.,

recognizing General Sharman's, fituese for any The people at Camp Dick are sounding the lo health of the soldiers from the invesion of disease. In this respect they can give

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GPA despatch from Col. McCook, of the Ninth hio Ragiment, states that his com would arrive in Louisvilla in a few days.

SATURDAY, OCTUBER 26, 1861

THE MASS MEETING AT CAMP CRITTENmeeting hold last Tuesday at Camp Crittonden sear Lobation informs " that the demonation as an over helmin, one in porn both of numbers and of enthusiasm. Spo were made by the Hon. Joshua F. Bell, the Hon. C. A. Wicklide, Judge McFerran, and Colonel Harlan, the gallant commander of he post; after which, our informant says, the nerable Governor Wicklisse took his place y the side of a drum and tile, and, stepping ith his crutches to the spirit stirring music, alled on all who were ready to smlist to full behind him. About nifty men enlisted aformant represents the counties of Marion nd Washington as in a blaze,

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On Wednesday Col. Harlan with his entire mmand went to Springfield in Washington unity by the insituation of the people. The staking of a dinner tendered by the ladies f Washington was to form a part of the proslings at Springfield. We have as yet reeived no report of the proceedings, but may afely reckon them in advance as marked by traordinary enthusiaem. The vigor, real and determination with whi h Col Harlan secutes the work of filling his regimen ntitles bim richly to the gratifying success he s reaping. We rejoice to know that many other heads of regiments are pursuing th same course with the same cheering results. The business of enlistment in nearly every portion of this region of the Commonwealth s now going forward briskly. Kentucky is rapidly awaking to her duty and her honor. She will be presently herself again, in all the majesty and beroism of that proud state.

THE BLUE GRASS RELIEST -- We are sorry to say that the men of this rich and beautiful region of Kentucky have not railied as they should rally to the defence of the Common wealth. It is true, however, and regard for

the public interest compels us to say it. No other region of the State is more deeply accrned than the Blue Grass region in the rompt expulsion of the invader, for, if the rader should advance, ne other region would afford bim a more tempting field for spoliation. Perhaps no other region is so deeply concerned the expulsion of the invader. The Garden Kentneky, as the Blue Grass region has een aptly called, is unquestionably the region of all others which the invader longs to peners, and which, if he ever should posess it, he would plunder with a rapac-Let but a thousand men assail New Orleans, and every man of the Louisiana contingent now in Virginia would ity that nothing short of absolute exhau is could slake. The possession of the Blue rass region is undoubtedly one of the special objects of the invader. He looks with an agerness which only starvation can inspire to that most fertile and wealthy district of the With these facts in regard to the positions of the Guli coast, and its vicinity, our readers may, for themselves, make such further examination as they think proper. ommonwealth as the source of his winter applies. It is visious of the spreading pases and fair sleek cattle and swelling granaries and palatial mansions of Fayette and Madison and Woodford and Jessamine and Scott and Bourbon that at once becken and terday, at Mozart Hall, was wall attended, but we are a very that great numbers of ladies did not impel the hordes of Zollicoffer and of Buckner. The Blue Grass region is the Elysinm on the get to the Hall until after the meeting adjourned possession of which they are bent with the race Knowing, se wa do, tha value of every minute of not so much of political animosity as of hunger and of pillage. It is the Elysium in which they born to lap themselves.

And, now, what stands between the Blue Frass region and one of the principal columns of the invading host? What Kentuckians have gone forth to meet the invader, and are now gallantly baring their breasts to his fierce amaults? Who of our own people have rushed down upon the Elvsian fields of the State? Who amongst us form a part of the living wall that now burls back Zollicoffer, and protects the Blue Grass region from the scourge of subjugation? Not, alas? notice, we are assured, was posted through the were now far away from those kind- the men of the Blue trans region, but the nountains of Fleming county by two men in passes and benefits that belong to the domestic men of the Monntains. The brave mountainnona but woman know how to mamage. The General spoke feelingly and foreibly of the have left their wives, their homes, their holds, 'heavenly mission which had been undertaken their streams, their shops, their business of every description, in the charge of the old men subjugation. Gen. McClellan has tried as from the blasts of winter. And he assured the against the invader. The region they inhabit bard to discipline his men to the preservation ledies that he had no doubt that the work which and children, and have generously marched Shermen pledged the ladice that he would see know them well. What Macaulay in the Lay f Heratins says of the Fruscans who followed Porsena to R me may be not unfitly said of the mountainears of Kentneky in this nobler

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the means of learning anything of his onerits, hestow their fullest confidence a pon him. Of Whilst, however, the men of the Mou any thus breasting the tide of invasion, and will be spectily developed. We are gratified in bearing back the foul billows from the rich and very region of blue grass, the men of that throughout the loyal States are unanimous in favored but imperified section are doing listle or nothing for themselves. They for the most part seems content to ait listless and trust the defence of their princely homes and possessions to the mountaineers and the men of the of the moutaineers. Surely this is most invery affective aid to the military arm glorious remissuess. A number of the Blue that is lifted for the salvation; of Kantucky. It Grass men, it is true, are ready to volvill be a hurning shama if the counties that are anteer as Colonels, and some, we are equally with Louisville and Jafferson county an-joying the protecting agis of this army, shall even a captaincy, but relatively very few have ave three two portions to hear the whole burden of these protective es res, but if they do, we have no fear but that the loyal women of Louisvilla and Jefferson county have hearts large of less distinction. They are in general not only supine but del herately unfaithful to these

Such conduct on the part of the mha The ladies selec and at their meeting Mrs. Nontta Smith as P resident, and Mrs. Bland Batlard of the Blue Grass region is new in the history as Secretary, on a the Commonwealth could not have furnished two officers better fitted for these duty has summoned our citizens to the field, Wa are re peaced to say that there will be on fjourned in setting of this organization, held on attriday of 21 o'lock at the Masonic Temple, of the proportionately more than any other sechion time the method for the control of the which time the matheds for further precessings will be maked and the committee for the 1812, and particularly in the Mexican war, county and city will be announced. We hope the Blue Grass region poured forth volum that every 5 was woman to this region will be in all but endless numbers. The men of that present on this important and interesting region not long ago went with alacrity to a cocasion. It is one that is one tently calcu-lated to draw forth at the noblest et-purpose of fighting a despicable for upon whom purpose of fighting a despicable foe npon whom as most of us believed the Government had thrust war najustifiably. The Blue Grass men, however, did not stop to inquire nicely into the origin of the war, but, satisfied with the knowlobility of a ul, or of the loction does of excellence odge that war existed, they rushed promptly ver records d of women, that we have not found | into the distant field against their counn glowing power emong the loyal daughters of try's foe. In this, whatever casulets may Kentucky, and high as our estimate of female say, they acted like patriots and loving maracter h as ever been, we have learned, in the citizens; but, now, when their country rying urds al of present avants, to reise that eati-mate high or than it aver was before. The layer the enemy of their country has invaded their State, and is actually marching down upon

his track almost like his Errusean exemplar

their own opulant and blissful seats, marking

the Masswic Templa, which Mr. Matthews has, with his moual kindness and loyelty, placed at the disposal of the loyal ladies. these men of the Blue Grass region either survey idly the progress of the tremendous strugple, or stay to hagele and huckster about the A HACL OF SECESSIONESTS,-Wa loarn that a ing of forty-four secessionists, from Owen couninsignia they shall wear to the field on which all they hold dear is to be lost or saved! Such conduct is not only new but disgraceful. It ad of a preacher named Foster, have been arthe form of Mr. Ven Meter, where they etopped

unworthy of brave men. It is unworthy of eane men. It is madness. We call on the men of the Blue Grass region to awake! Let them shake off the micidal stupor that presesses them and join the men of the Mountains in repelling the invader picketed their horses and stacket their arms, and were off in a corn field shout fifty yards off. perils everything which as men and as citizens they most deeply cherish. In a sense the re-

verse of the poet's:

EFSixty theseand dollars worth of uniforms were forwarded to Kentucky from Cineianati on Wednesday, under the care of the Hon, Andrew

nents in Gen. Thomas's division. John C. Breckinglige published a card in a io Ragiment, states that his command has been recent number of the "Louisville Courier," an-leved from Western Virginia to Kentucky, and nouncing his determination to resign his seat in the United States Sounte,

LETTER FROM CAMP AT NULLN.

DESCRIPTION OF THE SCENE OF THE LATE STATE GUARD ARE POING—HOW !!! MFHREY ALL GOT THEO' SH BLCKNYL PORABILITIE. 1 A 110 HI BIBELS | UI-

CAMP AT NOLIN, Oct. 24, 1861. The other day, when I was down with General Rosseau's expedition, I made a thorough sxami-mation of the scene of the late skirmish between a detachment of the 39th Indians and a troop of ebels. It is singular what interest attaches to place where e battle or even a small skirmish he taken place, and how greedy we are for e knowlin this case is a great old double log house, tw ing near the wagon road, just this side of one o the many points at which it ents the railroad use stands about midway of a long and gradual slope, which axtends up beyond the rail road, and culminates in a thicket of red cak sap-lings, three hundred yards above the house. The rebule took cover in the thicket, while our met eccupied the house. The rebels retired down the southern slope of the bill to lead and then went summit among the bushes to tire They stood their ground well against our superior arms for a faw minutes, but then, believing the the whole Union army was advancing, they mounted their horses and acampered away. Like anky follows, as they are, they rathred to the same spot that night, after discovering that our army was not advancing. This same band of rebel horse, fifty-six in number, is always on the ad as well mounted, well uniformed, and armed with revolvers, sabres, and double-barrelled shotguns. One old farmer told me-l do not know that they were all from Lexington,

their old Captain, Morgan.

Fifteen of this same gang had the audacity to come up within six miles of our pickets night be-fore last and plunder a Union man. The tracks of Gen. Rousseau's men were hardly cold, before these impudent fallows were et their old tricks again, and that under the very noses of our picksts. I cannot understand how it is that Bucknet should be so terribly frightened, as wa fondly believe him to be, and yet the sconts, hangers-on, and free-fighters, who ere always first to catch e panic, daily grow bolder and mora defant. Backnar has hardly annulled his contracte for the purpose of retreating. The farmers who live along down the road near that rable linas tall some rick stories of the rebal leaders. For instance, they say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the rable leaders. For instance, they say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the rable leaders. For instance, they say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the rable leaders. For instance, they say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the rable leaders. For instance, they say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the rable leaders. For instance, they say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the rable leaders. For instance, they say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the rable leaders. For instance, they say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the rable leaders. For instance, they say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the say that the ponderous Humphray Marshall evaned to the say that the say that the say that the say that the say the was the for the fall the say the the say that the say that the say that the say the say the say the say that the say that the say that the say the say the say the say that the say that the say the say the say the say that the say that the say that the say that the say panic, daily grow bolder and mora defiant. Buck- large number wounded. One thing appears certen thomsand strong, and thus caused him to step many listless young men in our city, and we from five and lose his golden opportunity shall not cease to importune them to strike a Washingron, Oct. 22.

with its topography. The dam will prevent the passage of troops below the town, the trench profor if they do not, we are pretty confident that ects the front, and the bill to the east defends General Sherman will take summary means to that quarter. When they commenced fortifying the hill, it was rather a puzzling matter to see prevent it. what they could mean. Fortifications in that direction did not appear likely to do much good. It was e shrewd thing of them to begin their work of there, so that their whola design should not of about one hundred rebels on Thursday night appear until they were ready to complete it. The in Green county, to the southwest of Campbellsbend which they are ditching forms a complete villa. The captain of our pickats unfortunetaly y across its mouth. The bend is the same that loss, though there were several of the rebels the railread enters before crossing the river. The killed end wounded. A Tennesseean who was at-

A SPERMENT.-A courier came to Labanon ye

was taken prisoner, but wa suffered no other

Secretary and the secretary of the control of the c the batteries on the nastern hill make up for tha forcements were sent for immediately, end Col.

This and picture is hardly overdrawn or overgoined. We have labored under every disadvantage which could unner particular the particular that the property of th

cry beat of the martial drum re-schoes to her beart like the tunoral muffled merch, and every order to the charge lacerates as keenly as did the wave of the noble Roman's hand which signated the fall of the age upon the neck of his United son Manbood has been severely, terribly tested, and from the hery larnace of athliction, thank God, Kentucky has come out with her garments of patriotism unsullied.

Table 2. The Secretary of the Naxy received a latter to might from Cammadara Couldscared, detect anight from Cammadara Couldscared, and the Managara Campadara C night at II o'clock, that toing his fourth attempt. The attack was made in full force, with the design of carrying the breastworks by storm, but the rebels were again repulsed, with a loss of over the rebels were again repulsed, with a loss of over Advices from Berinuda state that the English

there seems imprognable to any force which the Coefederates at present have at their command,

there seems impregnable to any force which the Coefedorates at present have at their command, and reinforcements are sent forward with ell possible despatch. The anargy of Col. Garrard, aided by the seal of Colonels Coburn, Woolferd, Steadman, and Counell, and superintended by the experienced firigadic General Schoepent, will remove o'll apprehensions of any further rebel advance in that quarter. The lass of our friands in the last cogagement was but 25 killed and wounded.

We have intelligence from Mount vernon, about eleven miles this side of Camp Wild tat, which says there was no fighting on Tuesday up to 11 A. Bl., and it would take the antire day for the rebels to bury their dead.

A letter from the Crab Orchard says a considerable quantity of rain fell Tuesday night, but Wednesday morning dawned clear and cold. Bafers I uckek wagons and detachments of soldiers hagan to pass through on their way to Camp Wildcat, and at 9 A. M. the main body of the last Kentucky Regiment came in sight. They are sine bedy of men, and will doubtless distinguish themselves when opportunity offers. They had with them six rifled camon and everything necessary for a campaign. At 10 o clock a datachment of the 31st Ohio followed, having in charge considerable baggage, provisions, etc. Sevaral visitors have a truntured from camp, and reported the battle to have been a desperate one, but entirely successful to the Federal arms, and respected the banks of the river end wentled the service of the successory for a campaign. At 10 o clock a datachment of the 31st Ohio followed, having in charge considerable baggage, provisions, etc. Sevaral visitors have a truntured from camp, and reported the battle to have been a despendent of the carrying of the southern army to ensure the first problems of the successful to the Federal arms, and respected the banks of the river end wentled the control of the successful to the Federal arms, and respected the banks of the river end wentled to the first problems. The first problems are successful to th

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1World's Despatch.]

Only the Rhode Island officers elect by their gams. The men retreated early in the fray. The enemy charged from the woods in all directions, converging upon our forces. They were brevely met, but the claughter of our best officers and men was so terrific that the Erderallsta were et last obliged to retreat. Col. Baker was killed by a horseman, who rode close to him and fired five abots from a revolver, all teking effect. The clayer wee at once brought down in turn by Cept. Daniel. The seme brave man recovered Col. Baker's body, leading e charge of his company for that purpose. The California regiment had 689 men and officers. The drowed are chourt for tilled 30, prisoners 300, and wounded 12%. Total 50%; asfe about 184. Two howitzers and two isld pleces of the 2d Rhode Island battery were isaded up the hill and effectively bended during be fight by Col. Baker himself. camp, end reported the battle to have been a desperate one, but entirely successful to the Federal arms—the most reliable statement giving the Federal loss et about 8 killed and 40 or 50 wounded, while the Confederates era reported to have lost in killed from 200 to 600, and a very large number wounded. One thing appears certainly loss of the confederate of the confederat

field pleces of the 2d Rhode Island battery were hauled up the bill and effectively hendled during the fight by Col. Baker himself, eiled by Wister, hie Adjutent Hawley, Col. Cogswell, of the Tammany, and Col. Davitt, of the 1st California. The forces which crossed the Potomec were as fallows: First bettallon of the California regiment, 680; Massachusetts 15th, 1,000; Massachusetts 20th, about 500; Tammeny regiment, 200. Total 2,850.

Special to the Times.

The steamship Mayor, of Chester, returned from the Lower Potonic to-day, having made an inaffectnal attempt to get by the batter?

ENWARDS S FERRY, Oct. 23. naffectual attempt to get by the batter! s.

Enwands s Ferrary, Oct. 23.

During a skirmish last evening nearly opposite
his point Gen. Lander received e painful desh
wound in his left leg. The hall best bean exracted and no danger to life or limb is epprelanded.

Baltimore, Oct. 23.

Julge Bond to-day sentenced John King, one
of the 12th of April rioters, to one war is inpris-

to the path of honor and or giory. In access to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall not cease to importune them to strike a many listless young mem in our city, and we shall send the prover. The description of the fight and two or the fight and two or the description of the fight and two or the strike a many listles proved our listle can appland the "Star Spangled Banner," ought to be ready and willing to great attacked as early et [A. H., but the enemy support and wherever he appsared. At the grap a masket in its defence; and those who will be use 15 P. M., the right wing found itself confered to wearth the grap and wherever he appsared. At the s Cot, baser in four office in the first control of well was probably taken prisoner. Our Information so for this morning is that Gon. Banks army artived at the Maryland landing of Edwards's Forry last night and have been crossen the tiver securally since daylight. tion, strength, and expected movements of our forces. We appeal to them to put a stop to this,

terday, stating that a skirmish had occurred be-I counted 25 deat bodies in one stubble field Their cannon were badly managed. Jeff Thompson for information of our movements by captur

The success of the movement of Grn. Stone and Grn.

EDWARDS' FERBY, Oct. 24.

without discovering any body of rabel torces. It is avident the enemy has retreated still further from the front of our lines.

I am informed by the highest authority in this the. Jestatlay, learning, that a large force of the emy was approaching, and bad arrived at two into allow and ballow the forty, it was judged visable to withdraw our thosps from the Virnia shore at Edwards Parry and Harrison's and. This was also rendered necessary from a high stage of the river.

New York, Oct. 21. New York, Oct. 21.
The Richmond Fxaminer of the 17th contain

from the front of cur lines.

I am Informed by the blighest authority in this Government that the published statement in each way for paper to-day that et a Cabinet meeting yesterday all the members of thet by promined judgmant that Gen. Fremont should be superseded, and thet the order to this effect he stream that the condition was made in Cabinet, and of course no such order has issued. The facts are that the condition of affeirs in Gen. Fremont's Department was discussed in Cabinet, and of course no such order has issued. The facts are that the condition of affeirs in Gen. Fremont's Department was discussed in Cabinet yesterday. Some of the members were in favor of depriving him of his command immediately and ordering him here to be tried by a court martial. Others epposed snot ection while in his present position in the face of the enemy. The subject occupied the President and Cabinet for several hours, when they decided by a vole to leave the whole metter to the decision of the President. The latter finds the question very difficult to sattle, involving as it does not only the great pocuniary interests of the Government to perhaps immediate end important military results. Together with the law officer of the Government, he will give the subject a thorough investigation, and decide it in accordance with the facts.

Cassian M. Cley, the Minister to Russia, lax. ring-rams. Augusta, t.a., Oct. 16. - Dates from Pensacels

Vasantagos, Oct. ...
Generals McClellen, Banks, and Stone heen on the Virginia sldo of the river ell day
as vicinity of Leesburg and it is telegraphed

Cassius M. Cley, the Minleter to Russia, ha A siega is momentarily expected to comman and every preparation has been made. Perha it will happon as soon as the deal and wound have been cared for and the soldiers rested fro their fatigue. re are auxious for the return of the gallan

WASHINGTON, Oct.

Hon, D. Davis of Illinois and Hun, Jos,
are appointed on the commission to examine
admit claims against the Government, creat
Gan. Fremont's department.

iThmes's Despatch |
An evidence that the falling back of the rebeis of Fairfax was sudden and unexpected is furnished in the feet that they put up telegraph poles and stretched the wire upon them from Fairfax to Fells Church, and only completed tha work on Thursday previous to the Sunday when our troops advanced. They removed the wire but had not time tu remove the poles.

World's Despatch.]

Now that it seems to be a sattled question that [World's Despate].]

Now that it seeme to be a settled question that Gen. Frement is to be superseded, speculation is naturally rife as to his successor. Gen. Honter and Gen. Wool have been named, but it is most probable that Gen. Hellick, who is now on his way here from San Francisco, will be ordered to that Department.

hat Department, [Correspondence of the N Y Tribune] Correspondence of the N Y. Tribune I
An impression is being created that Col. Baker exceeded his instructions and did not retira as ordered when he found the enemy in overwhelming strongth. Captain Young, of his regiment, says there was no possible retreat saye by swimming the Potomec. The only dat by which they get over had been anni. The disaster is attributed to the want of transportation. The order given by Gen. Stone to Col. Haker was picked up with his hat, out of which it had fallon, overed with hlood and brains. It is in the city. The hores and mules of the army around Washington ere on short allowance. It is not possible for the railroad to keep the forage depot supplied. The construction of a railroad from here to Nottingham on the Patrax at its poken of. Twenty miles of rails and sills borrowed from some nunsed road would lay the track speedily. Col. Craig has been detailed as President of the army retiring board instead of Col. Cook, who can be mere useful in the field.

Judge Bond to-day sentenced John King, one of the 12th of April rioters, to one year's imprisonment and \$500 tine, at the same time telling him that the testimony werrented his conviction for murder, and thet all taking part in the riot were guilty of murder. At the fair of the Blerylend Institute, the commander of the Home Guard end a large delegation proceeded to the Hall, demanding that the band of the Independent Blues should play the National Alta, which had been cumprassed. The Sr. Louis, Oct. 25.
A gentleman from Gen. Sigel's advance poreports that the force had left Cedar county an reports that the force had left Cedar county and was retiring towards Greenfield, Dade county. Sigel's edvance guaid was near Bolivar on Tneeday svening and his malu body at Quincy. Lane's forces are at Occools, and Sturgie's entire command one day's march behind. Sigel was about as far sonth as Price, but some 25 unless east, evidantly alming for Springfield to cut off hie reteat south, while Lane was only two days' march north of him. Fremont and steff were at Pomme de Terra river en route for Quincy. Gens, Illuster and McKinstry's division was moving towards Wersaw. Polk was marching on Lessville vin Sodalis, and Ashboth was et Warsaw. The bridge at Warsaw was complete, and the troops were to cross Wednesday last. New York, Oct. 2i.

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the Mhesishipi on the lith. The sloop-of-wer
Dele was spoken on the lith in the Gulf etream
ruising. Washington, Oct. 21. Washington, Oct. 21.
It is understood that the rebel eteamer Peige
which has been confined in Acquia Creek is now
on the rivar. She was protected all summer by
the guns of the Acquie Creek battories. Sha is
et present cruising between that place and Shepard Point to pick up what strey transports she
may find. may find.
'the President has at lest suspended the wrl! of habeas corpus for the District of Columbia. The judges and lawyers have made themselves so troublesome by their officions interference with military affairs that this has become neces-

end the troops were to cross Wednesday last. It is a treatis bridge, not a permanent one. The general belief among the cificers at Warsaw was that Price could not get away, but would be compelled to fight or surrender. A detachment of It. S. cavelry woke up a rebel camp at Buffalo Mills, ten miles from Cole Camp Creek, on Tuesday night, killing sevanteen, wounding a lerge number, and taking nineteen prisoners, a number of horses, and twenty-two wagons.

New York, Cet. 25.

Mr. Packard, a nativa of Maine and a fugitive from Horids, who arrived by the McClellan yesterday, communicated the fact that Col. Hrown had made all his airangements to open his batteries upon Fenascola on the lith, am't that howas persouted from doing so by the affair at the mouth of the Misslasippl, which made it necessary for two of the ships which ware to take part

New York, Oct. 24. The steamer McClellan arrived from the Southwest Pass tha 1 tth, Fort Pickens 15th, Tortuger 16th, and Key West 19th. On the morning of the 9th, ebout 5% octok, the enmy attacked Col. Wilson's position in force. Company E of the 3d Infantry, Capt. Hilldt, and 27 men of Co. A, and the 1st artillary, Lient. Taylor, 85 men in all, under Mejor Vogder, mat the enemy same distance above Cann Dirown.

LENINGTON, Ey, Oct. 25.
Information from Camp Wildeat says Zolliesfor has retreated beyond Loadou, and is supposed to be falling back to Cumbertant Forty-three mounted rebels, aimed with Uni-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1861.

The Democrat, commenting on a pamntion, remarks:

non, remarks:
1 order to call a Convention consist sonall, anatologia with the States, and induce two lates them to call upon Congress for such in the writer appears to overshock this disk, and seemes that Congress has itself the to call a Convention. Parhaps twom the requirements of the Constitution if they of the delegates in Congress from two a of the States should concur in asking for any Congress from two

shall signify their wish."

The language of the Constitution is as fol-

longs exclusively to the latter. There was n time when this order of the

the Government was constrained to abandon conciliation as a primary measure. The rebels have put it absolutely ont of the power of their country to avail itself of conciliation until force shall have taught them to hearken to ho milder dealing.

And the more vigorously this indispen esson is taught the sooner it will be learned and the discipline be over. The greater the energy and prudence with which force is applied the more quickly will conciliation be poseible and proper.

Meanwhile, let us beware lest, by heedlessly or blindly confounding the distinctions and reversing the order of things, we contribute to delay the end we all so anxionaly desire. Let us be careful to do one thing at a time-to do the right thing first-and to do the right thing with our whole etrength of soul and body.

THE BATTLE AT CAMP WILDCAT. ROCKCASTLE HILLS, Oct. 25. To the Edstors of the Louisville Journal:

GENTLEMEN: I orrived this morning at the eue of our late brilliant victory, and have spent uch of the day in going over the hettie-ground. na part of the State to another. It le a succession of ridges and gorges, covered densely with timber end a heavy undergrowth, except where The writer says: he trees have been felled by Col. Garraid's men he junction of three roads-the bit. Varnon kno road, along which our reinforcements come, tha London road, hy which the rebeis approached, and the 'Winding Blades' road, leading to Richond. Be ween the last two is a high coulcal hili, which, in military phease, commands Col. Garraid's position.

The approach of Zollicoffer with 6,000 infantry.

1,500 cavalry, and nine pieces of artillery, was known for several days by Col. Garrard, who had soul reported and urgant despatches for aid for his devoted band, reduced by sickness to little over 500 man. But twing to the many unfounded alarms corn-cted with the operations in this State, faw pers ne, besides Gen. Thomas, at Camp Robinson, and Gen. Sherman, who happened to had come to the camp and gone away. It is be-

were successful until they had approached within the lead" a terrible and destructive fix away on the lead" a terrible and destructive fix away on they fixed pon them. It was too much for than and they fixed norther than a skirmlab with their rear guard to cover their precipitate flight. Such is a meagre cuttine of the confident, and the with their rear guard to cover their precipitate flight. Such is a meagre cuttine of the confident with their rear guard to cover their precipitate flight. Theirs is known to have been very savere. I have heard it estimated to have been very savere. I have heard it estimated to the rear that the highest for the reality was freed and proposed and papers report the against and proved and proved and proved and proved and proved the same such and the with their rear guard to cover their precipitate flight. Theirs is known to have been very savere. I have heard it estimated to the reached the reached and proved the same with their frear guard to cover their precipitate of the coulier. The real proved is the same proved to the same provide and the same with heart of the same precipitate of the coulier. The same precipitate of the coulier. The same precipitate of the coulier. The same precipitate of the coulier of the coulier of the coulier of the coulier. The same precipitate of the coulier of the coulier of the coulier of the coulier of the coulier. The same precipitate of the coulier of the coulier. The same precipitate of the coulier of the coulier. The same precipitate of the coulier of the cou telegraph carry the concar and by the two Tennessea mpathizers regiments that had left Camp Dick Robinson the their dead, many of whom our man have buried, others ere still found and some in all likelihord

will be undiscovered emong these wild cliffe until the resurrection shall wake the sleeping dead. They flew towards Cumberland Gap, lauving arms, acconvements, clothings, and camp furniture is their flight. Many are tha trophies exhibited, such as gnns, ewords, pistois, knapeccks, blank-ets, and other insignia of war. Nothing but the axhaustion of our men from the forced march by which they came up prevented a pursuit and a capture. The breast of every true Kentnekian will

Gen. Schoepf (Sheff), the chief in command Holt, who discovered his merits while a subo

hlet discussing the subject of a National Con

Our neighbor is mistaken in saving 'tho Constitution does not define how the litates

entien for proposing amendments, which, in purposes, as part of this Constitution, when willing to fight for it. arriced by the Legislatures of three fourths of definite intelligence of their progress. the several States, or by Conventions in threefourths thereof, as the one or the other mode

wo grand stens in the suppression of the re-

ion stood reversed, -when conciliation ocupied the foreground and force the background. But that time ended with the reduction of Sumter and the march against Wash-When the rebels deliberately resorted to force

Robinson, and Gon. Shorman, who happened to be there et the time, eppeared to apprahend much dinger. The cry of wilf had lean so often raise? that we were all incredulous of his actual approach. Two mer, under guiss of Unionists, had come to the camp and gone away. It is had come to the camp and gone away. It is perfectly the companies of the c be there at the time anneard to anneheed lieved they were spice and carried to the robels the important intelligence of Col. Gerrard's weak end unprotected condition. Certain it is

Reports which are regarded as reliable against the banded robels which have been insecting at springhold. Also, that a part of Prices orner had been insecting at Springhold. Also, that a part of Prices orner had been insected from the to-bell leading stream of the country west of here are concentrating at Springhold. Also, that a part of Prices orner had been insected from the to-bell leading stream or any cutes have been insected from the to-bell leading stream or any cutes have been insected from the to-bell leading stream or any cutes have been insected from the to-bell leading stream or any cutes have been insected from the to-bell leading stream or any cutes have been insected from the to-bell leading stream or any cutes have been insected from the order I leave recited them. Some pickst first march to Houselon, the A-baness to-one to Little Rock, and the Missurians to Camp Walker, Ar-kanuse.

The angular stream of the cute of the Chin Miscouri regiment, commandant of this post, amountes that the proclamation of General Fermont, as modified by the Precident, declaring martial law, will be rigidly enforced in the contact of the Uth Miscouri regiment, and apparently the mest determined attack was an attempt to selze the "Winding Blades" road, After being repulsed at that polar, the was determined to have a might color and that all persons taken in arms against the Government of the United States in a ring and the After being repulsed at that polar, they estimated in any manner in hurning or otherwise lajuring railroad or other beligaes, or cutting telegraph wire, or injuring any public promonal well. By this time our reinstruction of printing any public promonal well and the contact which will, of course and the content of the United States in a ring telegraph wire, or injuring any public promonal well. By this time our reinstruction, carried to approach to the content of the United States in a ring the promonance will be content of the United States in a ring the promonance will be content of the United Sta

glow with pride as he hears recounted the lesperate valor with which the men of Colonal Garrard end Cal. Wolford's command met the invaders of their noble old Stata. While these brave men, with the generosity of true soldiers, are prompt to assure you that but for the timely arrivel and indomitable resolution of the Indiana and Ohio troops they must have been over-powered. The Tennesseeans bewail tha fits which kept them back until too late for the fight, and left them but the melancholy opportunity of going next day over the battle-field and recognizing emong the slain acquaintances, neighbors, cousins, brothers, and in one instance a father. has won the confidence and edmiration of all. From all I hear, too much praise cannot be awarded him. I understand ba is a Hungarian, and that his promotion is due to the influence of Mr.

and Kelley moved for the control of the control of

NELBON'S BEIGADE GOING FORWARD. - The The Richmond Francisco of the 15 h, says the mout, that he left Gen. Nelson et McCormack's Gap, un the read from Olympian Springs to Prestonbury. The Brigade consisted of the Okio 21, The Richmond Framiner, of the epeakt of the abandony lst, and 33d, Metcall s Kentucky regiment, about hundred men, and Caytain Kunkle's Artillary x places. The effective force was about force onsand men. Col. Len. A. Hande, with the 2d die, had the gavence. There expected to be et

Ha al Green, where the ensure heve been report

ed in considerable for a, in Thursday night. The troops were in high spirit, and full of determine

ion to ann the selectional of I astern hentucky

THE SECOND DISTRICT AWARENED!-A latter from Hartford, Ohio county, states that recruit-ing is going on finely in that portion of the State. For a while our friends were rather disconreged, The language of the Constitution is as follows: "The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both Housea shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or, the constitution, or, the constitution of the second congressional District.

Solution the second congressional District. State Bank of Indiana, Key State Bank of Indiana, oplication of the Legislatures of two- selves, and our friends say thay will nearly trobla thirds of the several States, shall call a Con-vention for proposing amendments, which, in 1,200 votes, has cent about 600 men into camp. either case, shall be valid to all intents and Obio and Hutler voted for the I nion and are There are other counties equally realons but our friends heve not sent us

BIPKEVILLE TAKEN BY THE REBELS,-WO of ratification may be proposed by the Con-gress." We, however, agree with our neighbor that a National Convention is most unfortunately not in order at this time.

The work of suppressing the rebellion consists of two parts, —one physical and the other moral. The rebellion must be yet down, and the people in rebellion must be won back to reduce the place that day, caused by the report that 2,000 reported to the place that the pla the people in rebellion must be won back to their old allegiance. Until, however, the former is accomplished, the latter cannot be even begun; and a National Convention be
for their arms, and were arrected to raturn in a second to the sec few days.

THE KILLED AND WORNDED AT CAMP WHEN CAT .- The Chaplain of the 11th Ohio regiment, who was in the angagement at Camp Wildcat, furnishes the Cincinnati Gezette the following incomplete list of the killed and wounded:

Killed .- William Hoglar, Company I, 33d Indiana.
Lewis McFerran, Company D, 331 Indiana.
H'ounded.—J. S. Coil, Kentucky Cavalry, Col.
Welfold, in thigh; had.
leaac Whita, do. in lag.
Elward Laer, 34 Kentucky, ball in back end
enother through left hand.
Henry Dawd, Company B, in right arm.
Ceptain Smith, Kentucky Cavalry, right wrist.
Captain Hooshin, Company 1, 331 Indiana, lest
a finer.

firger.

James E. Wood, Kantucky Cavalry, In the lag.

Rdward Sanders, Captain Hooshin's Company,

Il Indiane, In both lags.

Wm. Chandler, Second Sergeant, Company D,

Id Indiana.

d Indiana. William Toland, Company U, 33d Lodiana, in Imple.

David II. McConnal, Company D, 331 Indiana, et Ec. Checco is dull, with sales of Western Reserve a leg; slight.
Warren Brewer, Company 1, 23d Indiana, in Brewer, Company 1, 23d Indiana, in Brewer, Company 1, 23d Indiana, in Amoe Ruse, Company I, 331 Indiana, right

arm and neck; dangarous.
George Miller, Company I, 333 Indiana, thigh,
Ances Speck, secsesonist, 17th Tannessee, both
ankley; right leg emputated by Drs. Daniels,
Sloat, and Schonck. The above list is reliable, but I fear that when the field is examined more will be found. I shall report from tima to tima the result of the battle, made up from hospital practice. THE FEDERAL VICTORY AT FREDERICE

TOWN, Mo.—The Fredericktown correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat gives a thrilling and no for red and 86c for doubt faithful description of the late battle et Fredericktown, Mo. The belligerents wara just The whole curiounding region eppears to be of little use except to furnish a thoroughfara from cover was gained by the one over the other most be attributed to courage and skill rather than to

Grocesta.—The market has been quiet but firm Sales of 1/5 bbls sugar at hogile for Orleans. Oer donal cales of molarses of Mig-9c. Sales of 275 bas coffee at 16%31°c, holders having little disposition t The writer says:
The rebel loss is not less than 100 killed, and

many competent indiges place it as high as 150. Of their wounded thera is but little means of knowing, as they ware carried off tha field, but it is probably in about the usual proportion to the Her.-Sales from store at \$8.21 . Now hay ith killel.

Twelva or niteen were left on the field. Three
of their cannon were captured, and e quentity of
old flint-leck rifles, about guus, &c.

[Special to St. Lonia Republican.]

HAT.—Sales from store at 89-81. New hay it he landing commands 7 3 in \$2, with a good demand.

HIMTS AND LEATURE We quote green bikes of 15 to skirtings 23/3/2c. harmon the printle brains of 6.2 by skirtings 23/3/2c. harmon 10c. by discert hog collar skins 913 for 9 discert hog collar skins 913 for 9 discert hog could be 150 by discert hog collar skins 913 for 9 discert hog could price at 10c. We quote sidned charent-base at 33/3/2c 9 h., and storecold at 25/3/2c. The stock of salls in 6xx hands to smooth, with but the took of salls in 6xx hands to smooth, with but the took of salls in 6xx hands to smooth, with but the (Special to St. Lonia Republican.)

Heaqcanters Western Department,
Zort's Station, Mo., Oct. 26.

The following despatch has been received ancouncing a most brilliant victory at Springfall
by Usn. Framont's body guard, numbering one

at \$1,030 9 h., and stoneoud at \$2,02%. The stock of nalls in first hands to emplo, with but thusted demand. We quote two pennys at \$3.0000, and corresponding rates for other a see. In this we quote I to lasted \$9.1 \$5.1 \$5 L \$5 last \$3.000. See Section \$1.5 L \$5 last \$3.000. See Section \$1.5 L \$5 last \$3.000. See Section \$1.5 L \$5 last \$2.000. See Section \$2 with so smell a force. Major White's command lid not participate in the charge I have seen charges, but such a brilliant unanimity and pracery I have never seen, and did not expet. Their wer cry, "Fremont and the Union," broke Certil like thonder.

[Signed.]

CHAS. SEAGOU,

Major Commandia. Refer these the command of the commandia. Refer these them of the commandia. Refer these the commandia. Refer these them of the commandia. Refer these the commandia. Refer these them of the commandia. Refer the commandia. Refer

officers were to that the blackade is totally inefficient.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 27.

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IIE.ADQUARTERS FIRED.
NEAR HANDSVILLER, MO., Oct. 25.

To Cippt. McKerper, Assistant Adjutunt-General:
Yestarday afternoon Major Seegoyi, at the head of my guard, made a most brilliant charge upon a body of the enemy, drawn up in like-of-battle, in their camp, at Springsield, 2,000 or 2,200 strong. Ile completely routed them, clearly appeared than from the town, posted the nationel flag upon the Court-bonse, and ratired upon a reinforcement which he has already joined. Our loss was not great.

This successful charge against such vary large odds is a noble assempts to the army.

Our sitrance will occupy Springfield to-night.
(Signed)

Major-General Commanding.
Fremont's body guard numbers 300. Major-Frank White, who recaptured Laxington, at the head of 180 men and released the sick and wounded sollers efter diving out some 500 rabels, at the head of 180 men and released the sick and wounded sollers efter diving out some 500 rabels, as on of a prominent lawyer in Naw York. Fifty prisoners taken in the battla of Fredericking out of the commanded the hattery in that action, show that this victory was the meat complate of ony yet achieved by our army during the war. John prominent and the hattery in that action, show that this victory was the meat complate of ony setting of the prominent setting of the p NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. New York, October 33

The prices current at the different yards to-day, for it inde of stock, were should as follows:

ney, from Genetal Kellay, giving accounts of his victory ovar the rebels there. So fer as known all was quiet un the Potomae

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.

O-day.

New Creek, Va., Oct. 27.

Gen. Kelley moved from this point on Fibla night and attacked Romney yesterday eftermoon

Were rather dail, but prices were anchoraged, The total receipt of ell stock et all the yards, in rlading Bergen, for the week and just week, once as follows:

WHEAL of VA Oc 24.

U. t. 7's Provoca.—Unit's navy and pocket pin-le can be had et O. T. Bull & Co. s. No. 1 starket etreet, batwaen First and Brook ets

COMMERCIAL

WATELLY REVIEW OF THE MARKYT.

The tobacco business the past week has been itsi with few receipts and limited cales. There is a good

PIETRYTH . ECTIR TAL C Z -P ing in expected situations, where full fevers avail, would do well to use the GRARFENBERG LLFH BUTERA prepared by RAYMOND & TYcar, No. 74 Fourth street. It is a pure extract from the Grassenberg Powder, so long known and so highly prized as a tonic and safeguard against (every, end is cheaper toan any other bitter now a use. Pint bettles 5 couter quarta 91. EAM MIND 2 IYLPR.

old desidewate RALLY, KRIVECKLAND I—Restrictions? the neutrality of your State has been without cambiolated by the Confederate forces. They must be not and driven back or desidation, ram, and the state will awap over our land. There can be a considered to be accounted from-hearted and beave Kentecklans. We propose to raise a Register's of infinitry for he United States service, to commit of the community, each containing not less than 55 nor more han 1-1 mer, to serve for three years or during the wat.

to Wat.
Companies and parts of companies are now bety received and are dr g at Camp Amy,
bases, near transactions, Kv.,
E. H. Histon, Colonel,
J. B. CARLISLE, Level, Col.,
W. E. HUBSON, Major.
Unearlacene, Kv., Sept. 16, 1861.

Volunteers far more than the builds of the s harefore let every man see to it that he carries within a full supply of HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. The edd didni

ANALYEES BY OFFLY TON, the died chemistry, and his certificate principal and the batchinesses to within the reach of every TED ELQUISITE BRAUTT

FINE RENTUCKY JEANS! Having from ameliance, as hables FINE REYTICKY JEAN, to (which is now holes; were at wendraly in the doubt and West), I am now propared to f. when a article of separator quality, which I old warmet FREE FROM GREARS AND MADE OF FURE CATTE WINDLE m band, manipolation of BicHarpered,

MARRIED r House, Closinnati, Ohio, on the 21st v. Mr. 1.00men, Mr. J. M. McKay to then Chabburg, all of Bloomfield, K eeday, the fild test, at the Seemid Presbyrch, in this cit, by the Rev. S. Rebinson, ren, Res., and this Morga Wisser go. 2 of. Hell McCraw, of this city, formerly of

DIED. In this city, October 20th, Mary J. daughter of Wm.

tin the 22d inc., by R. . J D O as The P Great. Esq. of Newburg, Ind , i Mire Manual Est. . .

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To the Brave Men of Kentucky.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Agricultural.

CELLARS - The time is close at hand who CELLARS — The time is close at hand when formers will need their catters, in which to store that winner smorte of apples, postoca, roots, along, etc. Generally apacking, a farmer's reliar is anything but a place of neathest and order. The house may be a good one, and all the rooms in it may be well arranged, famile ed, and hope has the cellar, which is below the ground, not often frequented by any except the occupance of the house, is generally a place of confinion, showing a want of tanks and judgment. We wish to ner a word to our female.

emfador, showing a want of fasts and jude, ment. Wa wish to nev a word to our fitends at a reforming in the matter.

Whe chould we not have enlians as appreciate to the use for which they are intended a sere our nation? If you have a seed wall an a sond lowers, a few dollars and a few down work will do at that used to be done. All of lare should be ventilated. There is a great deal of foul our that accountaints from the dreet, or foul our that accountaints from the dreet, or of foul era that accumulates from the die of the heal h of their occupants my of the health of their occurants. To seek may to occure ventilation is to hare communication between the coller and the thinner, by means of a pipe or other opening. The up ward draft will remove all foul air as a secondulate, and reader it nearly or quite a pure as in the rooms above.

Collers should have a good bettom. Frequency they are rendered was by the water that percolars through the soil from the cares When this to the near troums should be observed.

that percelains shrough the soil from the cave. When this is the case, troughe should be placed on the building and means taken to conduct the water so far array that it will do no frjary flometimen, too the drains are imperfect, and model looking after. We think all cellar should have a hard between. One made of expenses it not expensive. It keeps the ruitfrom working under the wall, as they often do. m dring quire too free a use of our stor and m iting guits bee free a use of our stor-of fat things. It makes a rood brotten, which may at any time be avept like any other floor. It gives the appearance of mannes, sail the comes feels a thrill of pleasure when he step-on it. Owners, it, a cellar should be dark-mec. In the window with tan, dut or straw. A good wall ought so to be made, that the cellar mood, the branking. The studyers about the clothe. to benking. The windows should be Joub to bending. The windows around be definite and, to keep out the light, here shutters on the inside, which can be removed at pleasure. I has way you can regulate the light as you dries. Ottlars should always to "done off," as wincer say when speaking of their house like turely the came. Benesses until mad a become it hands of all storm and shares. f pieces of hoards of all sizes and chapes ed up by prom of timber from the wood propped up by press of timber from the wave yard, brakes bricks and stones. Both this are stones. Both this are a mulsage, and should never be found in the cellars of our thirty farmers. A little green leader, and a mechanin for a day or two would fix things up to your liking. You once would fix things up to your liking. You once To do but and the first had been selling off buttoned to the present and chose and grain and stock in common able quantities, and a molecy of the mounty is settled in this way will never be missed. Now he the time to strend to the matter. But and we adverse you all to 2 ish your bound by fixing the your callars. One furmer

FRAME BODERS - We confessed a like of fire mail house and mail women. Touching the mail source and mail women for the series of a chart, sufficient research for our preference; a the first place they maply small, every room not cramped, but measureable. No small call the highst and house are reflected from a large first persons the highst and house are reflected from a large first person have the property of the highst combined among there in a harm. parts. Fartly comfort samed three in a hadra field. I angle that the boy who did not bell comforted a quanted with his father cash but for a new cap, lived in a "palatial residence." I doubt not, for the same reason, ook paid for and a small house pold for holds now happeness and roof friends then a largme unpaid. Anything unpaid is unconstorte de. To an honest man deors are demon-and an I debted hones a named house full o and disquissuiss as that da-

A big home is Liso a big man-mo ike the title D D , LL D , at -uppaint.

In the fourth place, we like a small houshow elegantly it is furnished, how tastifull warrounded and adorned by shrubbery end flowers, for observers are its admirers and fixends. It does not fall under the "rend eye," and no man who has a seal would wish ever his house—his home, the shocke of his wife an obtained to be an object of enty. Erutydod, can say, and is encouraged to say, "I can built main a house"—which words are equivalent to a threaten.

cont always remain the people's house. To the diagrast isborrs can own, by patient in destry, such a house; the widow can live it such a house; and what a rich, rational comfort is to live in such accommodations as a measured was to the dwelling-places of minimals by he of the race.

Shrinky, we like small houses, because it with most of us begin life. I be with runs!

rouses that the effections of young comples, the first care and 5 ye of married life, are me to restud. Most of us must begin in a small

As the last plane, we prefer the small hon-bounce it is not so far removed from our las-narrow home. Only a few steps down, an-or weary feet are there. But from the largpulses to the nerrow grave, the change is to.

Pacierre Parez. -In no art are we more FARRETS PRIVE.—In the art are we nore deficient than that of packing fruit so that it may be carried a long elistance without injury. Tares fearths of all our animer fruits sent to market any sensiderable distance is more or less injured. Indeed, much that is brought to effice by crowers only, a few miles distant is sensionly fit for sale. Occasionally fruits are sent to with a research to exhibit them at on. ment us with a request to exhibit them as on Horticultural Shows, but in most cases the specimens are so I jured when received as :

specimene are so Injured when received as the centirely unfit to show.

by Mr. Kidd, gardener to the Marquis of Bread album, who seeds fruit and flawers from the garden near Hampton Court, England, to the Highland rendence of the Marquis, subject the bundred milits courters, to so reaccept in packing, that he can send fully ripe tomator without losing a fruit;" and bouquets that, when received, will be as fresh as when firpached. He gives his method of packing fruit as f livery.

"I have found no better method in all mexperience, which has carended over a period of over teaming years, with all kinds of frains varying in distance from fifty to five hundres miles. I simply is, box, soft paper, and ewestern. A bix is choseen, in case, according to the quantity to be sent. A layer of bran leput as the boxeour then each bunch of graph a seld by the hand over the centre of a choose proper the four corners of the paper or bran, the protein to stock and nicely a centre dress had on its side in the box, and so on until the first layer in finished. Then for the whole over with bran, and give the box a gentle shale as you proceed. But the according to the shale as you proceed. they had been taken fr m the trees that more

Tree as a Master -Prof. J hoston say in relation to the effects of lime upon different

on t of the soil are at least of four che

constituent of the souters at seas of sour ca-mack kinds:

2 Lampplies a lifed of thougands food which appears to be necessary to the bealthy growth of all our cultivated plants.

2. In mural sea send substances which are naturally form d in the all, and decomposed renders harmless other next as compound hich are not unfrequently within the reach of

the room of plants.

8. I changes the fact vegetable matter in the ord; so as gradually to runder it macful to

6 It comes, facilitates, or enables other soful compounds, both erganic and inorrania to be produced in the soil, or so promotes the documentum of cristing compounds as to prepare them more speedly for entering int-the circulation of plants.

& Corsola Cure for Colds - A remoty never pera so fall Three cents' worth of I corlor recents' worth of rock cauds; three cents worth of gam arable. For them is a quart of wrater, eliminer them till thoroughly desolved; then add three cents' worth of purgerele, and like quantity of antimonial wine. Let it cool and any whonever the cutph is trouble-cene. It is pleasant, infallable, cheap, and good.

Capt Howard T. Combs, of Oregon, Il i m y, Me is raising a company for sun months service. Capt. Combo is a sen of the gallan Gan Lo Me Combe, of Kontucky, and the "bey pap of his see Howard.

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ST. CHARLES HOTEL, CAIRA, (At. 20.

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Vesterday in rating, at the colock, General the lemand, a compacted by the following staff I pela Morg n, of the 10 h, J hn A. Legur to, Las les, 18 h, Es, dan, as h Lillacte regi he court of Company R, 18 h rathment, Capt To h, tok a ip ful train re Carb mdale, als the up the Hiller's Our rad Bullman, and orod il re son and On their errival, they were end di the Loyptian Guards, Capt. Evans their. Arriving there, the Egyptian Guarde we prove ted vi h a magnificent American flag y Mil. Note h hat, in a neat and appropriate preco, which was replied to by Captela levery citer which Goz. McClernand made n tuped fee war ap ech, which was "applicated the very scho," in which he proposed the raining of two artillory e topsules in that durrict, t suggested to the ligaritan firlande and com named by Copt. Drasser, which call I have tien, McClemand was followed by Col. Jan L n in a very elegant and patriotic whereby "he exported his bearers to lay res a. furt the enougles of liberal governmen pregraptable tresses and rebellion. The ele sence, combined with the notic exemple an

s can re must list of the whole brigade to which he is attached. After the sposking was concluded, the party of are ul taparouk of a tumpturus dinner and started to this place of 3 o'crock P. M. A re-lemm direct from Sedalia, Mo, arrived here this evening and furnithes the following infirmati r o neer ung the movements of Fre-

metry exections of Col. Logan, has enlisted or his a tonly the effections and confidence .

as the d Pilor's armles:
Gon. begod was in the advance with 4 000 men and fourteen pleass of artillary, apported by a many force in the rear of rollisient atrength to response twice the number furners reported an river in doubla quick time. If it had not been

der the commond of Price.

Signel left Warrzwon Thursday morning and is might have caught all these fine fellows.

The advantages of this expedition have been McCollength was reported list in Hickory county | very great.

erA vaporable and distinguished citizen LETTER FROM CAMP AT NOLIN. Protestant Churchman, from which we make TAPAC TO 1/A4P ARE SANDAMENTS OF BEIGADES, &c. ac.

CAMP AR Notes, Oct. 21, 1861.

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As the robels have been having things pretty much their own way in the neighborhood immediately hellow here, and have been robbling and plunder plu-orators of the day:

Washington, Oct. St. Charles Hotel. Carro, Oct. 20.

My stock in trade this evening is not very numeral received by telegraph be online of the attempted by telegraph be online of the attempted in this by the discrete from a start start of the past week army me ters were I charles than they had been for some time year. Even up to the present date arresult in a second in the interpretation of the third little matter. Accordingly, at three checking to the observable of the third little matter. Accordingly, at three checking to the forest and the second of the days.

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sprung up there, but it is now entirely descrited, one lone tri kman being the only remaining inhabitant. The troops were helted in a skirt of the mealler fowns. The elasticity of cur population in the troops were helted in a skirt of the mealler fowns. The elasticity of cur population is voorbelled in the country and the smaller fowns. The elasticity of cur population is proposed to the first the present of the control of the depression of venture was been panned in commerce, trades, and procession with their feat to the first and soon all cacept the pickets and sentinels, for whom notwithstanding their fatigue, there was no control of the depression of venture was been panned to the sentinels of the pickets and sentinels, for whom notwithstanding their fatigue, there was no control of the commerce, trades, and procession of the special of their commerce, trades, and procession of the commerce, and the procession of the commerce, trades, and procession of the commerce, and the procession of the commerce and the commerce and the procession of the commerce and the procession of the

and in a tenking the Legibu wa a under an anti-pullation of the North have readjusted again upon the march. The moon was abit aims bright its day. In the very middle of the tention of the south have readjusted the assent, and the cold October. The moon was abit aims bright its day. In the very middle of the south of and egalo upon the march. The moon was shlsing bright as day in the very middle of the
seavers, and the cool October merring made
welking a pleasure rather than a labor. A party
fus, who had gone with the expedition with the
fastermination of seeing anything there might be

escione, time and vigilance clone can discrimi nate the guilty. Both cavalry and infantry stopped at Bacon

Creek till sucrise. Then we took breakfast and returned to camp, the cavalry having merched forty miles and the infantry near thirty in far less than a day. The men were much disappointed when they learned that they were to return to camp. They did not want to come lack at all. They thought they were leading the advence of a regular and permanent forward movement, and were greatly disappointed when thay found that

each was not the case.

A man who came in from Munfordsville this morning may there was tall acrambling among that Rousseau was advancing. Their pickets and marauding parties cama burrying in and crowded forry boats, and were taken across the

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. has directed our attention to a very fresh end still in Charleston befor any that blesses. Me con and Sidell did not sail in the vessel. [Special to the N. Y. Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21

(Special to the Berald.)
The Navy Department to day notified the War Department and elso a number of gentlemen who have reseals now below the latteries, afrait to wenture up, that after to-morrow they will be able to bring op all the vessels. How it is to be done the Department does not estar. done the Bayartmut does not state.

A deepatch was received to day from General Resecracy, dated "Camp Tempklas, near Gardley Bridge," where he has been encomped for some time. He reports everything quiet. The rish Li, it appears, ere falling linck from their position, and from the best infernation which can be obalialed of their movements, they are concentration in very large force below, to co-opera e with the Johnston, who has separated from Business

It was erroneously reperted to day that 500 rebula crossed from their latteries to the Maryland elece, between Shipping Point and Evansport, mide a recombiseance, and returned. The lact is, there was only a small party of 40 or 50, who were besty in their movements. There is no possibility of the robels effecting a crossing on the Maryland chore.

General McClellan will move his bandquariers to morrow to Bartleith bouse, near Ealls church it is a point whence saw communication can be [Timev's Despatch.]

Col. Marsh: 1st Indiana cavelry, Col. Baker, ent Capt. Hawkins's independent Missouri cavalry, and four 6-pounders and two 24-pounders under Maj. Schofield, of 1st Missouri light infantry. fornitications on the other ride of the river. On any application for a pass, I fund myself seated on the opposite side of the table to the Count of Paris, a fine and tail young man, looking ringalryly like the portraits of his grandfather, Louis Phillippe, at the same age. Having occasion also to call on General Scott, I was very sorry to and bish toking very faged, and it hear from that the bear not been as well, recently, as

The death of Col. Baker has created linense actitament in this city. Flags or a spread of his man, and the greatest enview preveits to bear further details of the engagement among the relatives of the Collornia regiment, which is con-WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.
The Harriet Lane arrived up from Loding then

and the exceedingly interesting scenes through which we passed, made the visit memorable to me. Of all the public man that I am acquisited with, I know more who amicodes so fully end right the mobile epith which the crist demands as Mr. Hell, and who so fully comprehends the

(Special to the Chashmatt Commercial)

Washingrow, October 12.

Information received at the Navy Department shows all the inhabitants at Chimotesigue Island, which is a part of the county of Accomac, Ve, numbering nearly 1,000, to be true and byal. The national enging is at all times displayed on a high pela. A committee of citizene was appointed to confer with the Commender of the Federal steamer Louisians on the 14 h. Lieut. Murray administered the oath of allegiance at their request. (Special to the Clasionati Commercial)

idulinitate of the oath of allegiance at their register.

Mr. Saward told a diplomat, yesterday, that our troubles would be over in three months.

Mrs. Mary Young, the wife of a former weltman in the Arsand, resched here to-day from diapper's Ferry. She witnessed the fight, and gives a sad account of matters. There are but nine females in the place, and they are feating as fact as possible. Common necessarie of life ere very coarce, and there is mach saffering prevailing. She attests to the areal treatment of wornded Federal suddiers by the rebels, into whose of Federal soldiers by the rebels, into whose hands they felt. She ways their conduct exceeds in the late fight at over 150, and saw six wagon loads of bodies.

This week we shall make history.

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Washingros, Oct. 24.

Two calcors, prominent in the volunteer eervice, are suspected of giving information of our
movements to the enemy. A new York Coloral,
you under arrest for lizaubordination, is one of

them,
Only vesterday Mr. Seward assured a member of the diplomatic levely that the little affair of the Southern Insurrection would hlow over within three months, the perty would all be opened, and three months, the perts would all its opened, end pasce and presperity relays.

Fifteen of the New York 22d went scouling yes renday nearly to Pairfax Conthousa. They saw about helf a regiment of robels and no mers. They were at tirst mistaken by the inhabitants for bouthern soldiers, and were enlightered as to the plans of the robels. So far as was known to the plans of the robels. So far as was known to the plans of the robels. So far as was known to the plans of the robels. So far as was known to the citizens, it was stated that Essuregard and Johnson intended to make no atend this side of Centreville, on the beights of which, however, if followed there, they would oppess the Vicina forces for a while, but when pushed would withdraw to their old position beyond fulli Run. They report no obstructions or tarricades on the way, it is certain that the robels have a very small, if any, force at Leasburg, and are evacualing it altogether as fast as p sible. The same is true of Feirfax Conthousa, as is re-established by a treconsolistic property of the property of the plants of defence because when the property is not defence because when the property is not defence the countries of the property of the plants of defence because when the property is not defence because when the property of the together as fest as possible. The same lastrue of ferifax Contribuse, as is re-established by a terconnoiseance. If there is eny line of defence brond the old me, it extends toward Arquia Creek, the theory that the robels have failed upon the Rappahannech is morellable.

The cont merikal in the case of Col. Milements to morrow at Alexandria. His noqualided acquittal is beyond a chent.

(Times's despatches)

The naxigation of the Petemac again a prears to be numbricetwil. Forty-one wessels passed the hatteries at Shipping Point this afternon, and only one was hit, the ball going through her unin stay.

ain stay.

A contreband arrived withla Ganerai McCell's lines vesterday. Its reads end writes with facility. He was attached to the Lenistan Brisada. The highest had been stationed near Feirfax Yourt-louse. On Wednesday they were all ordered to move back to Centreville, where It was ratted a stead was to be male. The cause of the order to move back was the expectation of an immediate statisch from McCell, and according to mmediate which from McCell, and so great was neir biste that they loft large quantities of flour nd orbor provision.
[special to the N. V. Heraid.]

The city has been very quiat. The edvance of ur ferces has much diminished the unmber of

ar teress has much diminished the unmber of sifterms upon the streets and arctual the hords icon. McCleiban à Sunday order appears to have cen strictly effect.

It appears that the Government, through its gonts in England, has purchased a large quarticy of blinkers, to the extent of at least 200, 00, and that 200,000 more are yet to be purchased. Some of these, it is said, have stready trived. The Government was compelled to the xeroles of this foresight before the approach of chater, as no blankers could be got in this martist, sithough it is supposed that everal speculators are budding them hack for higher prices.

neither army have eccupied the all of Mount eroon unless it has taken place within e few sys. A general watchfulnes has tan kapt on p place by our troops. Should the rebels attempt to erect butteries are they will be repulse by McClellan without here they will be repulse by McClellan without elay and the place protected by a guard of barry, composed of troeps that have distinguished hemselves. The advance of the army has renewed it necessary that the beedgarriers of the leneral commanding should be removed to Virilia. Armagements are being med and it is spected in a few days Gen. McClellan's quarters fill be in the mistro camps on the other side, it is eath the movement of Gen. McCall at the each of his distinct toward Leraburg is intended out off the rebais.

If they have gone in the direction of Harper's lerry, as some cuppose, instead of failing back in Manessas, they have med likely done the latter, and General McCall will probably failt in find.

HUBON, Mo . Oct. 20

Col. Mergan's man. Morgan had etarted in pur-

The fellowing important circular has been

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 14, 1861. t

sideration of the Leaf Liture when it shell have ascended. Such proceedings by the State would require only a temp rary use of its means. The expenditures eight to be made the surject of conference with the Federal Government. Being thus made with the concurrence of the Government for general defence, there is every to men to believe the Congress would survive when the Sate should dry and provide for its reimbrosement. Should these suggestions be accepted, the President will direct the proper agents of the Federal Government to confer with you, and to superintand, direct, and conduct the procedurion of the system of defence of your State.

I have the bener to be, Sir, your chedient servant, which is superintend.

A gentleman writing in the Frankfort

Yeoman nader the signature of "Justice" pays this just tribute to Gen. Crittenden: As to his qualifications for his military position, suppose that the officers and addition of the State mard, who willustraily elevated him to it in view

A HISPORICEL PARALLEL—In one respect there is a perfect analogy he ween the edvarous of the Federal army lote the revolted States and that of I mesperie into Enesiz—we mean the terribus service attence in each case effect. Says Hazhat in the Life of Nepleon; "One great for fith Rundana was that their slaves would ries up and thouse of their balance would read a new force of the perfect of the state of the

Self-street controlled by the self-s

THE McCounty-The Washington cor addressed to Governors of all the States on the ant of the New York Post, writing on the 19th,

coi. McCock, of this city, was in the affair of Bolivar Heights this week. He was kno down by a speat cannon ball, but sustain-serious hiur. He is slavy core of a con-sen was killed at the battla (Stone Binise It seems difficult to have a fight anywhere to which this brave old gentlen Louisville and Nashville R i road, and of Cal. 1

JACK ALLEN. - Alluding to the ramor that Jack Allen had returned home, taken too cath of legiance to the Cuited States Government pledged bluself to remain at home, and to d citizen, the Shelhy News says that he has not re turned, nor should be be permitted. He has been among the most active of the disloyal reluis, a as eclisted many young man and bove in: the duced them into treason, he should not be per mitted to escape unpunished. Getting them in is occape from the to mes of suffering and doner, whilst his victime are left to the fate tuelr ader richly deserves.

SKIRNING IN WATER COUNTY, VA. -A detact ent of some hundred men from Camp Pierpont, t Coredo, In Worne county, Vincinia, was sunt ha county, where depredate ne had been commi ted by accerting parties of the rebalt. About thirty release were found in a house where they had mot for the jurpose of corcooling future op ment from Comp Pierpont, thus of thum k lied and several taken prisoners, wish some tan fin-borses, arms, &c. The Valley of Sandy is now quiet for some forty raftes up on both sides of the

WHAT NEW YORK HAS DONE .- The Arbany Ivening Journal publishes a table showing what the State of New York has done towards carrying n the wer. It appears that there ere now in the fleid or ready for mounting 84,308 men. Mearulting is still going on, and before the winter sate in that S ate will have furnished 100,000 men to defend the Government. Other States may have one better, but this is certainly doing wall.

er Mr. Lincoln says he doesn't find it at all pleasant to be President. How does Jeff Davis find 1-? GOVERNMENT ARRENAL .- In all probability a

permanent Government arsenal will be estab THE FORWARD MOVEMENT AT WASHINGTON George Wilkes, writing from Washington on the 13th, speaking of the advance movement of our

Grand Army of the Potomac the other day, says:

The rebals beheld the movement with disma and yielded to lit, but, after three days of more observation, they determined to tent the resolution of our line. They advanced in strength, Saturday, in the direction of Prospect Hill, 3 he great battle of the I nion fought upon the eleady famous triangle of Manasas.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

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8,617,942 40 The leading items compare with the steement of the presenting quarter and the same date last years

On the 11th list, by E dir W. S Gi tner, Wr. Will rousson, of Shelbr to Miss Farris W. da ghtes of ohn witched, Esp. of bleary county, Ev. By the Her. R. Livingson Wells at the reidence of L Hiett, Nreson B. Schanga of Oldham sounty, to Man Paneses survages, of this city. On the 8th I stant, be the Rev. S. L. Robertson, Dr. L. J. Jonas and Man Munica J., doughter of Mey. P. Conway, of Hill boro, Firming county, Mr. On the aight of the same of th

On the night of the 19th last, Mrs. Harmer D., wife of E. S. Honizon of this city. At Kecku't, Lowe, an the 18th inctant, Anw Coawmia, wire f James W. Fmi'th, and caugater of the Man, Wm. P. : Launacoon, of this tity. In this city, on Towardy mounting, October 25th, Alma Mabby, and Slyvary, wife of Joness E. Hisbory, and Journel daughter of Johnson Marcon, On Tuesday October 20th 18.1, Mr. Abam Alexande B. Harler, in the 22d year of his ega. 2

iment. I appeal to the patriotic young men of Bullitt and adjoining counties to stand by their cil the hostile feet of the inveder. My head-J. B. MeDOWELL, 1st Lieut. a2 36& w6 P. V. THOMPSON, 2d ** MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT.

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